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ANOTHER AID PLAN LIKELY TO DRAW FIRE

Commodity Tax of Democratic Party Expected to Come Up in Congress

OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED

Hoover Will Be Compelled to Announce Support of Some Relief Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Hoover has killed the export debenture plan. have been as quickly eliminated too.

It remains now for one other plan to be sponsored by farm organizations before Mr. Hoover's scheme, namely a federal farm board with broad powers to find a solution will go through congress. That plan involves a commodity tax. It was written into the principles of the Democratic national platform in 1928 at Houston but was never specifically brought forward.

The Democrats have been waiting to see the outcome of the fight against the export debenture plan before bringing out one of their own, if indeed they do decide to get back of an alternative program. The commodity tax idea is close to the heart of George N. Peck who feathered the equalization fee. In some that now have been rejected, nameequalization principle. But it is limited to the specific commodiy and the post of the plan is distributed over the producers and in no way involves a government subsidy.

LIKE TOBACCO TAX tax. The marketing organizations for The other three escaped. the farmers and the federal farm be distributed by a commodity tax. Mr. Hoover has declared himself against any scheme that would tax the farmer but the proponents of the commodity tax say it would not be any more of a tax than is now imposed on tobacco and miscellaneous products.

Nobody has as yet offered on beplan. There are indications that the single-handed. ecision to let the Democrats in con- and opened fire. gress act as spokesmen for the party had a relationship to the farm rehef program up to now the export pistol to Stein and told him, to dedebenture plan has come from Republican ranks. Mr. Hoover has yet dropping Mackin before three bullets about a year and a half ago. to face a confined Democratic and brought him down. Repblican opposition. It is conceded

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SEVEN TAX REFUNDS ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

Washington-(A)-Seven tax refunds, the first made under the exccutive order of President Hoover making public refunds of \$20,000 or more were announced by the internal revenue bureau today, the largest being a refund of \$4.635,530 to the estate of William Waldorf Astor. due to a decision in a United States Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the taxpayer.

STATE THANKED FOR LA FOLLETTE STATUE

Washingon, D. C .- (49)-A resolution expressing appreciation to Wisconsin for the gift of a statue of Robert M. LaFollette, was adopted by the senate on Monday. The resolution was offered by Robert M. La. Folicite, Jr., who announced that unveiling of the statue in Statuary hall would take place. Thursday afternoon. An address of presentation will be made by Senator Blaine and several others, including Philip La Foilette, a son of the late senator.

DOCTORS CALL HIM **DEAD—CUBAN RISES** TEN HOURS LATER

Santa Clara, Cuba-(A)-Certified as dead from heart failure and on the point of being embalmed, Jose Martinez Mejia rose from a ten hour "death" last night.

Meila became unconscious late Sunday night and efforts to revive him failed. Toward morning, doctors declared his heart had stopped beating. He was removed to an undertaking establishment where, while attendants were preparing the body for embalating, the "dead" man's hand was seen to stir. and almost immediately afterward Mejia Rose to his feet as if he had just awakened.

Britten Hits U. S. Disarm Boatswain Asked To Quit

boatswain of the coast guard service, who used a machine gun in been reqeusted.

Mr. Lowman, who is in charge of announcement after receipt of a report on an investigation into the incident by Commander Jack of the coast guard station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The assistant secretary's statement said:

"The investigation of the shooting by picket boat in the Miami river, the cutter Seneca off the New Jersey Florida, on April 13 in apprehending Had the same tactics been adopted a rum runner has been completed. earlier the equalization fee might The findings of facts, opinion and recommendation of the investigating

Washington -(P)-Assistant Sec-| board have been examined and opinretary Lowman of the treasury an- ion rendered that Boatswain (tempnounced today the resignation of orary) James R. Ingram used poor James R. Ingram, a temporary judgment in ordering the use of a machine gun in the Miami river. flanked as it is by dwelling, aparttrying to stop an alleged rum run- ment houses, yachts, and houseboats, ner on the Miami river recently, had has been approved. The river at this point is very narrow and the use of fire arms at this particular prohibition enforcement, made the point is a menace to innocent peo-

> "Boatswain Ingram has been re quested to tender his resignation." Mr. Lowman also said he was without official advices of the reported stopping and searching of the steam collier T. A. D. Jones, by coast Saturday night. He declared,

Postal Ace ILL HEALTH LEADS Fights Four

Attempt to Arrest Robber Suspects May Prove Fatal to Officer

Chicago-(A)-Evan Jackson, an ace among Chicago postal inspectors, respects it resembles the two plans and four men he sought for an \$18,-000 postoffice robbery fought with ly the debenture certificate and the guns in a room at the Hawthorne arms hotel early today.

Jackson was shot three times, and may die. Clyde Mackin, one of the robber suspects, was slightly wounded and was captured. A woman companion of the four men, Marian Briefly the commodity tax would Courtney, leaped from a first floor be imposed very much like a tobacco window and was found, painfully tax or any other internal revenue hurt, on the alley pavement below.

With the help of Morris Stein, in would be created but the cost of whose room the gun fight took place, marketing the surplus abroad would Jackson had lured the suspected robbers to the hotel. The postal inspector and a secretary concealed themselves in an adjoining room, taking down the conversation between Stein and the others.

Becoming suddenly suspicious, the four men and the woman started to to get the automobile ready for the leave. Jackson was confronted with trip while his wife prepared breakhalf of the Democrats any party the necessity of attempting to arrest recent meeting of Democratic lead. Stein's room and ordered the men to ers in New York together with the surrender. Instead, they drew guns

Jackson, with a reputation in the postal service for daring, tossed a fend himself. He then opened fire,

The woman and one of the mer leaped from the window of Stein's room. The others fled through the hotel lobby.

Later, at the hospital, Jackson dictated a statement to his secretary, to be used in the event of his death.

TAX OFFICE UNDER **GUARD BY COUNTY**

from Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falis-(P)-The income general of New York. ax office here was under guard of deputy sheriff today to see to it that an injunction restraining the deposited at the river, a flow of waremoval of any of the records or ter from the lake must be maintainproperty of the office from Chip-

pewa-co is obeyed. The deputy sheriff was placed on guard upon the arrival of Lawrence Hotvde, state tax commission rep-

resentative, at the local office. The present income tax assessor, Alfred E. Emerson, received notice from the state tax commission, that it had 'accepted his resignation" and was sending a man to take his place. Mr. Emerson, who is a civil servce employe of the state, declares he Judge E. B. Delden. has not resigned and does not intend to resign. The state tax commission recently

ordered the offices moved to Eau Claire. The injunction was obtained to prevent this.

Morris, chairman of the Chippewa- can pleasure flight. co board of supervisors, stated today, "Mr. Emerson had nothing whatever to do with the injunction. It was secured at my request as chairman of the county board by District attorney Rinehard."

"Chippewa-co is directly interested in this matter and if the two tax thing, why didn't they send us some notice or communication of their inunder way then but we have never courts to secure a showdown."

however, that the coast guard had Turn to page 4 col. 4

At Chicago Body Is Found Hanging from Rafters by Wife-Investigation Made

> Sylvester Boodry, 55, who resides on a farm in the town of Maine. route I. Shiocton, committed suicide l about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning by hanging himself from a rafter in the barn. Despondency over ill health is thought to have caused the act, according to Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney.

no inquest.

Since meeting with an accident in or \$4. He frequently complained periencing trouble with his back.

quite early he went to the garage fast. He came into the house twice stepped into and finally went out to the barn. When he did not come when his wife called, she went to the barn and found his body hanging from a rafter.

Her screams attracted neighbors who cut the body down and notified the authorities. Boodry was married

DON'T NEED DIVERSION INTO CHICAGO RIVER

Washington - (P) - Diversion of water of Lake Michigan into the testifying today at a hearing on the demonstrations without a permit. lake diversion controversy.

General Jadwin said that the dimaintain navigable conditions of the walks to drunkenness. Stop Removal of Books Illinois river and projects of the Mississippi river system. This statement was made under cross-examination by Hamilton Ward, attorney

> At previous hearings, General Jad- he entered the strike zone. win said that as long as sewage is ed to preserve sanitary conditions.

MOVE NEW TRIAL FOR TWO IN THEATRE CASE:

Kenosha-(A)-A motion for a new irial for David and Alex Dotz, brothers, was filed by counsel Monday before Circuit Judge Byron Park of Stevens Point, who is presiding for

GRAF ZEPPELIN OFF ON ANOTHER PLEASURE HOP

Friedrichshafen, Germany -(A)instigated the injunction proceedings pelin left Friedrichshafen at 1:35 this against the tax commission. John afternoon on its second Mediterran-

ILLINOIS LOWER HOUSE FOR VOTE ON DRY LAW

Springfield, Ill. -(2)- Weber-O'noon. It procured the exact number on the bus and was waiting for him Morehal in Oklahoma territory. tentions?. We, held, our regular meet- of votes necessary for passage and with two guns. ing in March and their plans were no more. The vote was 77 to 65.

of the people.

STATE SENATE In Miami River Episode **FAVORS MEET** ON U. S. LAWS

Asks National Convention to Consider Amendments to Constitution

Madison -(P) - Without debate or roll call, the senate today adopted and forwarded to the assembly a joint resolution asking congress to call a national convention to consider proposed amendments to the constitution.

Although the resolution does not so state, it is intended by its author Ben Gettlemen, Milwaukee, as a step toward repeal of the prohibition amendment. The federal constitution provides congress shall call a constitutional convention when so petitioned by 32 states.

According to Gettleman, since the FARMER TO SUICIDE have made such petition with intent to change the constitution in various ways. These petitions are still valid, Gettleman said, and if Wistheir request to those already on file. congress will be compelled to call a convention. tending the ceremonies attendant upon unveiling a statue to the elder La Fellette Cattleman To the elder la Fellette Elder

as serious.

weeks.

After Levee

LaFoliette, Gettleman proposes, with Senator John J. Blaine, to determine which states have requested a con-POLAKOWSKI BILL KILLED Senator Walter Polakowski's bill

calling for increase in exemptions Sheriff Fred W. Giese was notified under the income tax law, was reof Broodry's death and he, in turn, jected by the upper house. His measnotified the district attorney. Mr. ure would have increased the ex Staidl and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, emptions for single persons from \$8 coroner, following a complete invest to \$10; for man and wife from \$17.50 tigation, announced there would be to \$30; for each dependent it would have raised the exemption from \$3

the woods near Bowler, Wis., last | Various champions of farm relief winter Boodry has been in poor were divided in the senate on the cos were homeless today and at least promise there was growing belief at physical condition, Mr. Staid said, question of allowing county boards 11,000 acres of tich farming lands o increase the license fee for dogs were inundated, the result of a break so sheep owners might receive more in the Laconia Circle levee and high day by Ambassador Hugh L. Gibson will be convened in due course at the On Monday Mr. Boodry purchased compensation for animals killed by water around the main Mississippi might have made possible a disarma- call of the chairman." a team of horses at a sale at Shioc- dogs, A bill containing those pro- river levce at Knowlton's landing. Tucsday morning he visions was engrossed by the senate, planned to drive to Oshkosh to pur- after more than half an hour debate vesterday forced a gap in the levee chase a set of harness. Arising on the question whether sheep are more than 200 feet wide. Residents killed by country dogs or by the after receiving warnings by telemore aristocratic licensed dogs phone and farm bells gathered part from the cities.

The senate rejected the Duncan resolution providing for an interim All livestock was saved. committee to study the need of consolidating counties and other govern mental units.

29 STRIKERS ARE HELD AFTER BATTLE ON STREET

Gastonia, N. C. - (P) - Twentyting strikers and sympathizers were under charges today and a number such an emergency. were nursing injuries as a result of a battle between them and police. nen which brought the textile mill

strike here to a chmax yesterday. Special deputy sheriffs swung pis-Chicago river is not necessary to tol butts and blacklacks vigorously navigation in the river, in the opin- to halt an unlicensed parade organion of Major General Edgar B. Jad-lized in violation of a recently passed dike joins. win, chief of army engineers, in city ordinance prohibiting street

The twenty-nine persons, including nine women, were arrested on Chippewa-co Determined to version was needed, however, to charges ranging from blocking side-

None was seriously injured in the process of breaking up the parade but a reporter for the Charlotte Observer was knocked unconscious with a pistol butt by a deputy sheriff as

ORGAN PLANT LOSES \$10,000 AT SLINGER

Slinger-(A)-First swept through were blamed for the fire.

INSURANCE MAN IS NEW TAMMANY HALL CHIEFTAIN

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has kept a train near Snowlake for

with a force of 500 laborers today

believed they had won their fight

to prevent a break in the levee there.

The break in the Laconia Circle le-

yee was not expected to endanger

the main levee to which the circle

DANGER IN RAIN

New York -(A) - John 1 Carry. here Monday, destroying most of the many years has been a distrat lead, man H" who was convicted of black, that town, city or village. interior and causing a loss in ex- er on the fest side, today was elect. mail and forgery, was ventenced to After Speaker Perry had given his cess of \$10,009. Defective wires ed chiefmin of Tammany hall to a term of from two to four years in chair to Frank Prescott, Milwaukee,

Youth Captured While He man II," asked that she place \$500 contracting firm, was advanced to Tries To Avenge Father was threatened with death unless tors of Marquet's university. Law branch of congress.

In reply to charges that Emerson The transatlantic dirigible Graf Zep- Bill" Tilgham, who escaped from Young Tilgham was serving a sentier peace officer, was on his way bank when he escaped. back to prison today, his quest lost. The elder Tilgham known as one by a scant fifteen minutes.

of the most fearless peace officers by a scant fifteen minutes,

It now goes to the senate and on that stage that arrived a few of defense. He was sentenced to heard from them in regard to the should it be passed there it will be minutes after you picked me up," the emonths in jail, however, on a matter. We only want what is right subject first to the governor's ap- he told that Moltres. If thought a make of contempt of court, for and it appears we have to go to the proval and then a referendum vote perhaps I'd get a chance to meet coming a gun in the court room him.

Davenport, Okla.-(4)- "Young' Under the name of F. D. Wilson, package. the Tennessee penitentiary a month tence in the Tennessee prison for father, Bill Tilgham, famous from attempted robbery of a Memphis

Young Tilgham, well known here, of the wild west days, was shot and was arrested by Marvin Roberts, killed in an altercation with Lynn. chief of police, a quarter of an hour it was the first time in his fortybefore Wylie Lynn, a former federal year calery as an officer that he had prohibition officer, who shot and icen bested in a gun play. At the commissioners who are engineering Grady bill to repeal state prohibition killed his father at Cromwell, Olka, three Tilgham was marshal at Cromthe removal wanted to do the right enforcement laws passed the Illinois five years ago, arrived on a bus. He vil. He had been marshal at Dodge house of representatives this after- had heard Wynn was a passenger toty. Kans., and a United States Lyna was tried for the slaying "The man who shot my father was 'er war acquitted when he pleaded

during his trial.

VICTORY FOR **BRITISH NAVY** MEN, HE SAYS

House Naval Group Head Declares Statement Is Complete Surrender

London-(49)-1t was authoritatively learned today that disarmament proposals advanced at Geneva vesterday by Hugh L. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, will be given immediate closest attention by highest British officials.

Washington - (P) - Ambassador Gibson's declaration at Geneva on naval limitations was described to-Vienna - (P) - Maria Jeritza, Metday by Chairman Beltten of the ropolitan Opera company prima house naval committee, as "a comdonna, received painful injuries in plete surrender" of the principles adthe course of a performance of Cav- vanced by American delegates at year 1809 approximately 20 states Quant Institution at the State the last Geneva conference and "an-Opera house last night. She threw other maval victory for British herself down the clourch steps on the diplomacy. stage with such violence that the "British statesmen have persis

blood flowed freely from a cut. Her tently refused," he said, "to agree consin and nine other states will add injuries, however, were not regarded to any plan whereby we might build the type of cruisers best adapted to American usage. When we propose limitations by categories, we are preparing the way for another disastrous conference which may easily be more serious to our nationat defense than the Washington agreement has turned out to be." The naval committee chairman said congress never would again ap-Is Crushed prove a treaty which places the American navy," in a secondary prove a treaty which places the

position" and added that any pro-

posal which failed to give serious

14.000 Acres Under in military value to the many british naval bases was "unfair to other Arkansas Zone — Rain leading powers who do not enjoy Feared Along Mississippi their valuable facilities." SEE POSSIBLE AGREEMENT Geneva-(P)-In the light of their 5,000 persons in Phillips and Deshaunquestioned background of com-Geneva today that American disarmament proposals broached vester

ment agreement between the great

High water from the White river naval nations. The project continued to absorb delegates to the preparatory commission of the league of nations, which is seeking a possible basis for a fuof their belongings and hurried to ture international disarmament consafety. No loss of life was reported. ference. The proposals were believed to embody the results of long months The onrushing waters today had of study by American naval experts. inundated Snowlake, water in some Some observers, explaining them. places being nearly 45 feet deep. likened the project—to proposals of There is no levee protection for the White river and the region around it Elihu Root which are believed to have paved the way for American had been under water for several adherence to the world court. Ameri-The refugees have been housed in can objections to certain forms of box cars and on .. string of flat cars advisory opinions were removed with belonging to the Missouri Pacific rail- tentative agreement to handle each

road. For several days the rathroad case on its own merits. At Knowledge's landing, engineers GIRL FLIER HOPS OFF ON ENDURANCE ATTEMPT

ing a new solo endurance flight ation bills. The resolution proposed record for women. Miss Elinor a referendum in 1930, and that elec-Smith, 17-year-old flier, took the air tion will be held if the 1930 legislatin a cabin monoplane at 11:10:14 s. ure approves the proposal. rain in the watersheds north of here held the greatest potential danger forming an arrangement of the state o today for nearby Illinois, Iowa and fornia, 22 hours 3 minutes and 12 proposals for sellers of elemangar-Missouri lowlands, after prospects of seconds. Miss Smith's plane cardine was refused reconsideration, thus bounty through the issuance of exdecline in the Mississippi river yes, ried enough gasoline for thirty definitely killing the bill. The vote port debentures, Except insofar as terday had brought hope that the hours under normal flying condi- was 15 to 59 against recons, deration exporters of debenturable commoditions, a jug of water, a bottle of of the indefinite postponement. cocos, bottle of black coffee and a plentiful supply of sandwiches.

"HICKMAN II" SENT TO BADGER REFORMATORY

Sheboygan -(P)- Stanley Goli- pality, its property in the latter; the debenture. the Schaefer Pipe Organ factory wealthy insurance man who for chink, 17-year-old relf ribled "Hick- place shall be taxed at the rate in succeed George W. Olvany, resigned, the state reformatory by Judge Ed. and spoken on the floor in favor of ward Voigt here Monday. The letter Golichnick sent to Mrs. work void when

ear depot. Her daughter, Dorothy, The bill making the athletic direc-

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Stand Experts Say M'NARY GOES Debt Parley Is Failure EASY IN TALK

Door Not Closed to Further Negotiations but Hopes Are Slim

Paris -(A) - Reparations experts

seven nations in an official comnunique issued shortly after noon eday announced their fallure to each an agreement on a settlement of what Germany owes to the allies. BATTLE IS FORESEEN A special committee composed of the chiefs of the various national delegations has been appointed to G. O. P Senate Leaders Exdraft a report surveying the work which has been done and notifying the governments concerned of failure to reach an accord on the figures of a settlement.

The door was not closed to further

negotiations. The communique said that while the sub-committee was drafting the report to the various governments other members of the delegations not finally be reached where they had falled before. Observers regarded this as the slimmest of hopes however.

The communique indicated unantnous decision to appoint the sub- to. committee to draw up a final report. OFFICIAL REPORT

The communique said: "The con mittee on reparations has received and ordered to be filed the report on the sub-committee of last week (that of Lord Reveistoke) stating that an agreement on figures with the Ger- by Chairman McNary of its agriculman delegation had not reached.

"The committee in plenary sion thereupon has unanimously deschief executive. cided upon the appointment of a sub-committee to be charged with the paragraph explaining how the dework of outlining the chief points to be embedied in a report. "The chiefs of each national group

were designated to act as such a committee. While this work is proceeding on points already agreed upon it is anticipated that efforts by all groups alike will be continued in order to arrive at an agreement upon points whereupon the accord has not been reached. "It is expected that this general

procedure will result in a saving of ment and advance the work of the follows: ommittee. The next plenary session The sub-committee began its work

immediately after adjournment of the plenary session. It was said its aftention was to push the work along and finish it as soon as pos-

UPHOLD VOTE ON **DUNCAN PROPOSAL**

Assembly Won't Reconsider Action to Permit Appropriation Bills' Veto

Madison-(P)-The assembly today refused to reconsider the voteby which it had concurred with the senate in the Duncan proposal to Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- (P) -- Seek- governor to veto parts of appropri-The vote by which the house had killed the heavy license

> Pushing through another long caled utility operates in another munici- {

the bill making contacts for city a member of the Robert Glasser and signed "Hick- city government is interested in the

made in the letter. Police caught Wisconsin constitute the state athmade in the letter. Police caught Wisconsin constitute the state ath-Gollchnick when he went after the lette commission was killed, wihout a . W. C. T. U. TO FIGHT TO record vote.

TSUNG CHANG FLEES TO JAPANESE TERRITORY

Chefoo, Shantung, China -(49) Marshall" Chang Tsung Chang, bis troops routed by nationalist soldiers. left Chefoo for Dairen (Japanese territory) last night after a two months' sway in Shantung province.

Nationalist General Lieu Chen-Nien, who turned a night sortie be- increase in dry strength in the state fore Ninghaichoe Sunday into a in the recent referendum. The figsmashing nationalist victory, enter- ures show, it stated, that 350,337 wet ed the city with his troops today, and 196,402 dry votes were cast - A practically without opposition from gain of 20,000 dry votes over the refthe fleeing northerners.

The defeated northerners were reported to be planning reconcentra-20,000, a disorganized rabble.

ON DEBENTURE

Makes Brief Statement on Hoover View and Short Explanation of Plan

pect That Vote Will Be Test of Strength

BULLETIN

Washington-(A)-An actual start on the consideration of farm relief legislation was made by the senate today and shortly after it started would work to see if agreement could Chairman McNary of its agriculture committee, declared that if congress sent a measure to the White House containing the export debenture plan it would receive a presidential ve-

> port on the new farm bill embodying export debenture plan so strenu ously objected to by President Hoobeen tuer committee with the statement that those opposed to the provision ses. relied upon the position taken by the Except for this reference and a

Washington - (P) - A formal re-

benture proposal would work, the chairman's report made no mention of the plan which so far has proved the most controverted point in the present consideration of farm relief legislation. The remainder of the report set

forth in detail the operation of the farm legislation which generally or responds to that e vier conside. figtor in the house except that the house measure does not contain the debenture provision.

McNary's report described the optime by defining the area of agree- cration of the debenture proposal as

"Section 10 provides a mechanism of export debentures which the board may use at its discretion in meeting special situations which the boars may find it impossible to meet ade quately under the loan stabilization corporation, or other provisions of the act. If, for example, there should be in any year an exceptional surplus of a commodity and if the marketing conditions should me such that the surplus could not be handted adequately under the other provisions, the board would have the au-

ture plan. "Under the export debenture planbounty may be granted upon exports of raw agricultural commodiless or their food products. The bounty is payable in a form of currency denominated export debentures. The amount of the bounty so payable upon the export of an agricultural commodity is one-half the amount of the import duty on such a commodity. In the case of exports of food products, the bounty payable is proportionate to the amount of raw commodity consumed in the manufacture of the product. Debentures are legally tenderable at their face amount in payment of import du

thority to invoke the export deben-

BOUNTY IS ISSUE

"The cost to the government is the amount disbursed as the experties are also importers, the negotiable detenture certificates necessarendar, after completing a heavy one lly would be sold sufficiently below last night, the assembly advanced to par to induce importers to use them engrossment, then suspended the in preference to eash in the pay rules and passed the Martin bill pro- ment of import duties. For this reaviding that when a municipally-own-son the domestic market for the comwhat less than the full amount of Senator McNary said that with the

exception of the export debenture plan, the bill be reported "is based largely on the plan advanced by the former secretary of agriculture, Mr. Jardine, and embodied in Senate Bil 4602 of the last session of congress." Republican leaders in the senate have decided to make the vote on he expert debenture plan a test of administration strength in that

RETAIN BADGER DRY LAW

Chicago -(A)- The women's Christian Temperance Union an nounced today that it will campaign to restore the Wiscensin prohibition law if it is repealed by the state legislature at the present session. The official announcement pointed

out that there had been as "amazing erendum of 1926. The announcement noted also that

31 counties voted dry this year comtion at Tengchowfu, west of here, pared to 18 m 1926, and that more also a port. They numbered about than half the wet vote came from nine counties.

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Lawrence College Honors Descendants Of Founder

BISHOP TALKS TO STUDENTS AT EXERCISES

Bishop William Lawrence, Son of College Founder, **Guest in City**

Lawrence college, student body and townspeople Tuesday morning met Bishop William Lawrence, son of the founder of the college.

Bishop Lawrence delivered an address at student convocation at the chapel at 10 o'clock. He arrived in the city early in the morning on a special car over the Northwestern railroad, accompanied by his son, Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, and was a guest of college officials during the day.

The visit is of especial historic significance to both the college and city since it is, the first time that any member of either the Appleton or Lawrence families, who are directly responsible for the found and growth of the city and college, has ever come here

faculty of the college and conservatory in academic regalia marched into the chapel. Dr. Henry M. Wriston introduced the speaker and pointed out that the life spans of the Bishop and that of the college are

COMMENDS PERSONALITY

"I am a fan for personality in the individual," said Bishop Lawrence. "It is time that the mechanical conception of life gives way to the spiritual for there is too much standardization. The strength education is in thought and land has been due to individualism and is evidenced by the fact that Emerson and other men have emphasized the spiritual individualism

'Let the colleges keep their own traditions, life, vision, and thought." we do it by fundamentalism or

Christianity. If the colleges and ville, Ky., is a Life scout, and tenduniversities of this country continue to turn out men and women clear-eyed, strong of faith, and seekers of truth, the question of standardization and individualism will soon be settled. I have confidence Both now are taking the valley that in the end the supreme figure will be Christ, who is the truth."

expressed his gratification at being school. in Appleton and visiting the college which his father had founded and had hoped at some time to visit. ern spot," said Bishop Lawrence,

when I see your campus, that picturesque and real beauty of a col- SHOW MOTION PICTURE lege lócated in the midst of a town

He was interested to Lawrence had begun extending its campus across the river so that one killing of the steer to the utilization day the river would be the center of of the finished leather in industry the college. He pointed out the fact will be shown at the Appleton vocathat Harvard university at Cambridge, has done the same thing so that 50 years hence the river will be the center of its campus.

FATHER GAVE \$10,000

"My father gave \$10,000 toward the founding of nothing as ambitious as a university or a college but what he intended to be a replica of a New England Academy. The in stitution thus founded took the name of a university at first to gain recognition in the wilderness. was established not for the children already here who would appreciate it but rather as a vision of faith and he always took a great deal of interest in its development."

Bishop Lawrence then spoke of the conditions under which he was brought up. He lived in Boston and knew many great men, among them Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who married into the Appleton family; Charles Sumner, who, when Lincoln was up for reelection said that he would rather have a real man for president; James Russell Lowell, whom he described as a delightful gentleman and John Brown, leader of the historic raid at Harper's

Bishop Lawrence concluded by urging college students to keep free from standardization, a thing which is playing such a leading role in every walk of life today.

Following the speech by the Bishop, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, honorsis causa, was conferred upon his son, the Rever-

end William Appleton Lawrence. Bishop Lawrence is bishop of the Massachusetts diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church and the author of several books. Among them are the "Life of Amos A. Lawrence," "Memories of a Happy Life," "The American Cathedral." "Visions and Service." and the "Life of Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachus-

LEGION COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The executive committee of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet at Hotel Northern for 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening and will hear reports of various committees at a business meeting later. Among the reports will be one from the committee planning the July 4 celebration, and another from the flower and garden committee which is planning to beautify the triangle at the end of S. Cherry-st.

MAN INJURED WHEN SHAFT FALLS ON FOOT

Clition Hughes, 22, had his left foot painfully injured Monday night at the Appleton Coated Paper commany when he dropped a large shaft upon it. X-ray examinations are not yet completed, but it is feared that several bones are crushed.

Talks Tonight



Above is Glen Buck, Chicago ad vertising man and forme. Lawrentian, who will speak at the annual varsity banquet tonight at the First Methodist church.

ver come here. Prior to the Bishop's address, the NEW SCOUT TROOP HOLDS FIRST MEET

Presbyterian Group to Be Known as Valley Council SCHMIEGE THANKS C. C. Troop 10

The first organization meeting of the new Boy Scout troop 10 of the Presbyterian church was held Mon- has received a letter from Assembly family later married into the Law day evening in the church parlors, man Oscar Schmiege thanking the rence line, and Lawrence college if and a group of nine boys was select- local organization for its help in se- was named in honor of its founder thought is standardized education is ed to compose the nucleus of the or- curing approval of the assembly- and original donor, Amos A. Lawthrough. The strength of New Eng- ganization, according to M. G. Clark. man's plan to have High Cliff made limit will be 12 boys until the or

ganization is well underway. The following boys have been se lected: Sherman Kock, Herman tive present to lend support. The led to the growth of the city of Ap-Luick, Frank Finn, Carlton Wahl, chamber, through its board of di-Robert Merrifield, Robert Meyer, Al- rectors and retail division, has gone "Then let us follow truth whether den Hensel and B. Hensel. Wahl, who recently moved here from Louis erfoot scouts will meet with him Tuesday evening to outline their tenderfoot programs.

The scoutmaster is E. G. Erickson and his assistant is A. D. McGee. council training course as outlined by the national council under the In an informal way the Bishop Five Year Progressive Training

, Troop committeemen are Dr. E. F. Mielke, George Wood, F. F. Martin and Harold Heller. The fifth com-"Here we find ourselves in an east- mitteeman will be selected within the

manufacture of Vim leather from the ture recorded here for the past'10 Motion pictures depicting tional school at 7:30 Tuesday evening under the auspices of the E. F. Houghton company, Philadelphia. Pa. The picture was brought here by C. E. Murdock, local distributor of the company.

CONSTRUCT SCENES OF

windmills, sailboats, canals, dykes, tulips, Dutch houses and cattle have increases of 14 to 14 more. been constructed in both the third and fourth grades at Columbus school. The projects were done in connection with the study of Holland in Geography.

Glen Buck, Former Lawrenrence Students

which will be held Tuesday night at the Methodist church. This dinner is held for all college men in honor of the varsity teams and is similar to the George Washington banquet

Bishop William Lawrence and his son, the Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, who are visiting in Appleton, will be guests. Dr. Henry M. Wriston will preside as toastmaster and William Heerman will give the var-

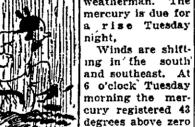
sity welcome. A program of songs by the Lawrence Glee club, with incidental solos by Franklin LaFevre and Dave Scoular, has been arranged, followintramural awards for boxing, wrestling, swimming, diving, cross country and foul throwing will also be

Blue Key, campus service organization, headed by Jerry Slavik, is in charge of arrangements.

Appleton chamber of the local chamber have a representaon record as approving the bill.

RAIN, COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Showers with a slight drop in the mercury is on the weather menu for this vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. The



thermometer had sky-rocketed to 69 degrees above, the highest tempera-

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CHICAGOAN TO SPEAK Grandson Of RAILWAY OFFICER AT VARSITY DINNER Lawrence Is TUESDAY EVENING Given Degree

tian, Will Address Law- feature of the first visit the founder's son and grandson have made to the college which bears their name, the degree of Doctor of Divin-Glen Buck, Chicago, advertising ity, honoris causa, was conferred director and a former Lawrentian, upon William Appleton Lawrence been received for the annual chamwill speak at the third annual varcollege Tuesday morning. President ber of commerce dinner Thursday sity banquet of Lawrence college Henry M. Wriston was assisted in night at Conway hotel, according to

> orary degree. erend Lawrence, Dr. Wriston said: gent president of the Chicago and Appleton Lawrence, Northwestern "William grandson of the founder of the col- The annual chamber meeting is suplege, your name, which unites so posed to be held the third week in happily the names of town and col- April but was set back a week so lege, is one which we are glad to that Mr. Sargent might be the speakhonor; but it is in your own right, er. Mr. Saigent will be introduced by because of the distinction you have Attorney J. P. Frank. won as a preacher of the word of God, a minister to the spiritual last year, will be presiding officer. needs of your people and a religious He also will present the annual pres-

by virtue of the power vested in me ing which the sports awards will be by the board of trustees of Law- uter; and Kenneth Corbett, secregiven out. The varsity awards for rence college, I now confer upon you tary. Mr. Schuh will report on the basketball will be presented and the the degree of doctor of divinity, honoris causa and admit you to all its rights and privileges. The Reverend William Lawrence

rector of Rhode Island's largest Episcopal church, the Grace church of Providence. The historical significance of this morning's ceremony that his name carries the two family names which the city of Appleton and Lawrence college have borne APPROVING PARK BILL from the date of their beginning. Appleton was named in honor of

Samuel Appleton of Boston, whose legislative finance committee that made possible the foundation of Law- way and crashed into a culvert. rence institute in 1847, a thing which Until today no members of either

TALKS AT ANNUAL C. OF C. DINNER

In a ceremony which was a fitting Fred Sargent, President of C. and N. W. R. R., Will Be Here Thursday

More than 100 reservations, have the ceremony by Dishop William Kenneth Corbell, secretary, The Lawrence, son of the founder and bulk of the invitations are expected father of the one receiving the hon- Tuesday and Wednesday.

The principal speaker on the eve-In presenting the degree to Revining's program will be Fred Sar-Railway company.

W. O. Thiede, chamber president administrator of unusual power, that ident's report. Other reports to be presented are by Matt Schuh, treasfinancial condition of the organization, and Mr. Corbett on general ac tivities during the last year.

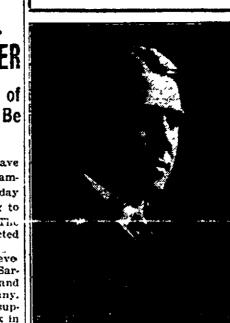
Names of the five new directors also will be made public, the election neriod closing Thursday afternoon. Ten names were placed on the ballots for the five directorships and gains added interest from the fact the five men having the largest number of votes will be declared elected.

TRUCK BADLY DAMAGED **AS IT STRIKES CULVERT**

A large truck driven by Charles

Becker, Milwaukee, was badly damrence of Boston. It was the original aged about 12:15 Tuesday afternoon valley scout executive. The troop a state park. He also asked that gift made by Amos Lawrence to the on Highway 41 about a mile west when the bill comes before the state Methodist conference in 1846 which of Kaukauna when it left the high-The front of the machine was al most demolished. The front wheels, axle and part of the motor were torn from the chassis. The driver family had visited the city or col- escaped injury. Becker was enroute blaze with chemicals before it be- allow trucks to travel on them again

Y.M.C.A. Worker



F. W. Dickens, above, Y. M. C. A. worker in Argentine , will be the principal speaker at a rally of direcfors and members of the employed staff of the local association at the Y. M. C. A. building at 6:15 Wednesday evening, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary, Members of the association have been in vited to attend the dinner.

LEGION POST NOW HAS 617 MEMBERS ENROLLED

Oney Johnston post of the Ameriran legion now has 617 members, according to James H. Balliet, post commander, or about 24 less than enolled in the organization last year. The national department membership drive closes May 18, and local officers hope to have the department over the top by that time.

RUBBISH BLAZE SETS FIRE TO LOCAL SHOP

Damage estimated at \$50 was aused at the Finkle Electric shop, 316 E. College-ave, about 6.30 Monday evening when a rubbish blaze se. fire to the rear of the building. The department extinguished the as the roads are sufficiently dry to came scrious.

DIAMOND THEFTS STILL COMMON

, Tells Lions

The history of diamond mining in gian Congo, at the regular meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotraced development of transportation in Africa and told of the changing at Conway hotel. conditions since white people adconditions since white people ad-vanced civilization, through schools voting membership of the chamber. and other forms of education. "Diamond stealing in the African diamond fields is still going on, al-

though hundreds of methods have been employed to stop it," Mr. Moody said. "Natives will go through any amount of physical torture, even to cutting slits in their bodies and hiding diamonds in them when they are sent into the mines for three week periods."

Election of club officers was postponed until a later meeting. A discussion of regular club business matters preceded the talk.

KIWANIANS TREKE TO SEYMOUR TONIGHT

A caravan of 25 cars will take members of Appleton Kiwanis club to Seymour Tuesday night to help a embers of the club there observe the first anniversary of founding of the Seymour club. The cars will assemble downtown at 5:45 and go to Seymour in a group. Kiwanians from Green Bay, Appleton, and Neenah and Menasha will attend the

meeting.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS STOPPED BY BAD ROADS

Hauling of gravel for the improvment of Highway 54 from Black Creek to New London has been tem porarily discontinued due to soft roads. The contract is held by George Millerd and the Outagamie County Limestone company. As soon the work will be resumed.

200 C. OF C. MEMBERS **PETURN THEIR BALLOTS**

More than 200 director election Natives Hide-Gems in Body ballots have been returned to Apple-Wounds, Mining Engineer ton chamber of commerce by chamber members, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. The ballots are on the ten candidates for the five Africa was the topic of an address director hips on the chamber board. given by Gilbert Moody, Weyauwega The five having the greatest numformer mining engineer in the Bel ber of votes will be elected for three year terms. Their names will be made public at the annual meeting



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OBSERVE CLEANUP WEEK HERE FROM **APRIL 29 TO MAY 4**

Mayor Rule Issues Proclamation Asking Citizens to Clean Up Premises

Spring cleanup week in Appleton will be observed during the week be ginning April 29, according to a proclamation issued Monday by May or Albert C. Rule.

The proclamation follows: "That, whereas the National Clean Up and Paint Up campaign has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United

- "In safeguarding health,
- "In promoting thrift, "in furthering fire prevention,
- "In stimulating civic pride; and "In making the home and city beautiful,

"Now, therefore, be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough Clean Up and Paint Up campaign in Appleton, beginning Monday, April 29. This date to mark the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and keeping it up. In this worthy movement of cleaning, painting, planting, repairsafe and beautiful.

Signed: ALBERT C. RULE, Mayor. Plans for the cleanup probably rubbish in containers in front of residences. Beginning the first day of the week city trucks will pass over certain streets and pick up the rubbish which has been prepared for them. Further details of the plan for collecting rubbish will be

FIREMEN WON'T GO TO FIREMANSHIP SCHOOL

It is not likely that any representatives of the fire department will ship to be held at Madison next June under auspices of the university extension division. The school will last four days, starting June 25. This nance. date is during the vacation period of the local firemen, and it would be difficult to spare any firemen at that time, according to George P. McGillan, fire chief.

ROAD HEAD TO ASK FOR WIDENING OF BRIDGE

A proposal to widen the Gehring bridge on County Trunk S about a ton says that when two vehicles meet on the structure there is danger of collision. He will propose that the bridge be widened at least six or eight feet.

SELL FARM AT AUCTION TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Forty acres of land in the town of Grand Chute are to be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 31, by Sheriff Fred W Glese at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court on April 5, 1928. The property is owned by George Kern, et al, and the mortgage is held by Louis Lang, et al.

SEND INVITATIONS FOR C. C. DINNER

Invitations for the annual chamber of commerce dinner and meeting to be held April 25 at Conway hotel were sent out late last week, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber. The speaker will be Fred Sargent, Chicago, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. Numerous reservations for the dinner already have been received, according to Mr. Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nadler and son Alvin of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr.' and Mrs. Lawrence Voss of this city.

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Relatives in Congress



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will be similar to those of other years. Citizens will clean up their homes and grounds and place all If You. Can't Find Your Pup, Ask The Dog Catcher

and you are aware he did not have phone number is 3054-J. street commissioner, later in the a license on his collar, the chances are he is in the dog pound at the censed by this time, according to during the winter, he said, city barns with chances of being ex- | Mayor Rule, and the dog catcher has ecuted within 72 hours if not called instructions to pick up and after 72

for and identified. In other words the dog catcher recently appointed by Mayor A. C. Rule began his duties Monday morning and is picking up all stray pups that be picked up. Dogs which will not attend the short course in fireman- are unlicensed. Beginning May 1 he wear collars with licenses attached will pick up all dogs that are not should be outfitted with harnesses tied up or in the company of their bearing the license, the mayor said. owners, as provided by city ordi-

The dog catcher is Harry Van

"THE CREATION" WILL BE SUNG BY STUDENTS

"The Creation," famous oratorio by Haydn, will be sung at Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening by half mile south of Murphy's Cor. the boys and girls glee clubs of Apners is to be placed before the coun- pleton high schools. The production. ty highway committee at its next which will be the last of the season meeting by Frank Appleton, high- for the glee clubs, is a pretentious way commissioner. The bridge now undertaking for a high school choris about 16 feet wide and Mr. Apple us, but constant practice is rapidly the thing into: ensemble.

Soloists will be Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano; Carl J. Waterman, tenor: and J. Raymond Walsh, bass. Everett Roudebush will be the piano accompanist, with LaVahn Maesch at the organ. Student accompanists for the chorus work will be Misses

Emma Newby and Annette Heller, No admission will be charged, but . silver offering will be taken.

If your pet dog has disappeared Heuklon, 820 Brewster st. His tele-

May 1, all dogs running at large, whether licensed or unlicensed, will

All dogs in the city should be lihours kill unlicensed canines. After

SHIPPING PRACTICES

WARNS OF WASTEFUL

Traffic Troubles

traffic, conducted by the transporta- family is remarkable." tion division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has re- LOCAL DOCTOR TO vealed that the following wasteful traffic and shipping practices are most common.

Using simpping containers which to not comply with the specification ans. will sail May 2 for Germany to entine Keemyseder, Francis Kolosso,

shown in the classification. Failure to pack so as to procure the lowest rating.

stead of actual weights. Forwarding shipments via circuitous routes at the same or higher rates than apply via shorter or more direct routes.

Failure to take advantage of package car service on less than carload shipments, resulting in delay and unnecessary tracing.

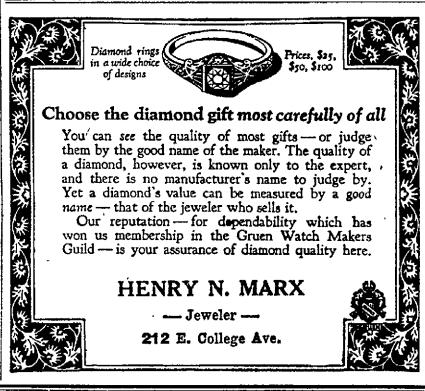
Using cheap shipping containers. and permitting illegible bills of ladi.g and shipping orders.

Fallure to make proper inspection of bad order shipments before accepting from carriers.

Mr. Wort pointed out that reme-

dies for traffic problems may be worked out by conferring with the traffic department of the chamber of commerce. Both members and non-members of the chamber traffic department are at liberty to seek information, Mr. Wort said. Many of the wasteful practices and their remedies were discussed by the traffic school sponsored by the chamber





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Sister M. Edith of the Hely Fare lly convent at Manitowoc, commun-Chamber of Commerce De- ity supervisor for the Franciscan or school will receive their first Holy

the school has been open," said the Common and wasteful traffic and inspector, "I am amazed at the proshipping practices could be eliminat-as is the cooperation between stued if certain precautions are ob dents and teachers and 1 find that served, according to Roy G. Wort, there just isn't any discipline probtraffic manager of Appleton Cham-lem. In view of the fact that the ber of commerce. Mr. Wort said reinstitutions I think the progress Howard Spreeman, Robert Steenls. cently that a survey of industrial made in welding them into a single Thomas Weber, Joseph Wisnet, Leo

SAIL FOR GERMANY

of the Aid Association for Luther-Frank Kamps, George Koehne, Valspend two months on business. He Robert Massonet, Hugh Miller, will sail on the steamer Westphalia George Toonen, Leona Bronold, Ione of the Hamburg-American lines Bushman, Jane Christensen, Ger-Misdescribing shipments in the bill His passage is being arranged by O. maine Pisher, Betty Jane Fose, Laof lading, and using estimated in W. Schaefer of the Schaefer Steam Vergne Gamsky, Rosella Grishaber, ship agency of this city.

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE

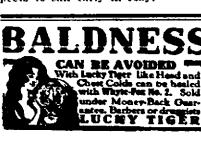
Eighty-nine children of St. Joseph partment Can Help Soive der, made an inspection tour of St. Communion at the church Sunday morning. They are: William Ashmorning. They are: William Ash-"When I realize what a short time auer, Harold Bergman, Robert De-Leest, George Engel, Robert Forster. Clement Geenen, Howard Haase, Herbert Klemmer, Arnold Kloes, Or-Puth, John Rawlings, Thomas Relder, Lyle Sommer, Richard Shafer. Brumm, Raymond Stoffel, Clarence Rawisky, Floyd Flanagan, Robert Merkel, Francis Berg, Roman Ram-

> Carlton Ulmen, James VanAbel, Raymond Voet, Clarence Williams. Dr. H. A. Hoyer, medical examiner Gordon Drexler. Robert Eifealdt. Evelyn Guckenberger, Marian Ha-

ger, Mary Rose Haug, Rose Mary Lauer, Eva Merkel, Rita Merkel, FIRST HOLY COMMUNION Marcella Metz, Genevieve Oskey, Rose Mary Pekarske, Margaret Pal-Marcella Metz, Genevieve Oskey, mer, Millicent Powers, Gladys Reitz-

ner, Catherine Roemer. Mary Ann Schaefer, Irene Smith. Mary Louise Schommer, Irene Van-Heukion, Bernice Muellenbach, Rita Spaay, Virginia Stoffel, Ruth Theiss, Bernice Sommer, Dorothy VanHandel. Beatrice Keller, Lucille Heinritz, Theodore Heegman, Paul Kersten, Marcella Weber, Hildegard Klemmer Jeanette Horrig, Alberta Bourassa ville Kurey, Henry Mader, Edward Marie Filz, Germaine Klein, Mary Mader, Robert Milhaupt, George Rose Loose, Joan Sigl. Rita Toonen Inez Ulrich, Mildred Voss, Dorothy Meiers, and Agnes Paters.

> Claus Timm of this city will sail soon for German to spend several months visiting relatives. He expects to sail early in May.



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"Medicine and treatments were of

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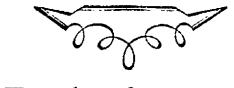


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his friend, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curat-

Dr. Lamb's instructions for the

reveal new secrets to his profession.

suggested that Dr. Hrdlicka perform

Flashes of Life

Chicago-(A)-Virgil Gist, senior

at the University of Chicago, is cap-

tercollegiate 100-yard dash champi-

him to be the class beauty of his

Tarrytown, N. Y. - (49)-Quite a

few persons in these parts, it seems,

dent, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. His

a garage. Scores of passing motor-

Fort Myers, Fla.-(A)-An editori-

al by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison ap-

peared in today's Tropical News.

Among other things it urged aboli-

club, which got out the paper for a

New York-(A)-Anneke Jans Bo-

gardus once owned a farm in lower

Manhattan now worth millions. Her

so-called descendants have given a

lot of trouble to Trinity church by

suing it unsuccessfully. Anyhow,

they have obtained title to a tele-

phone station. A new exchange is

to be known as "Bogardus."

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

FORENSIC CONTEST **HONORS ARE WON BY**

Marion Kudy and Owen Sen-**New London**

test in connection with the Wisconheld at New London Monday, in bridegroom's parents. which representatives from the high schools of Shiocton, Seymour, Clin-

brenner received a first and two sec-Robert of Oshkosh. onds. Both contestants will represent the local high school in the subdistrict contest to be held in Meday afternoon and evening, May 2.

Winners of first and second place in this contest will go to the district ers college. Marion Kudy gave the selection, "In Flander's Field the Popples Grow," and Owen Sensencontest were Jerome Grode, Lucile at each table. Pierce, Margaret Borenz, Allan Michie and Allan Adams.

MENASHA PERSONALS

tive committee at Madison on a bill as chairman. which will permit cities to enter the public utility field.

Harry Butlewski has gone to Waurelatives. Mike Nieson of Kaukauna was a

Menasha visitor Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Hendy. ert, have returned to Rockford, Ill., after a visit with Menasha relatives.

MENASHA MILLS REOPEN

Menasha-The water in Fox river tainment. has receded several inches and no further damage or inconvenience is anticipated by mill men. The saw shut down on account of high water again is in operation and things generally are rapidly assuming their normal condition. The plant of the Menasha Paper Mills company which was compelled to shut down its two paper machines for two weeks also is running as usual.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS

Menasha-Menasha Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday greater part of his life. While maknoon at Memorial building at Menasha park. The name of the speaker was withheld in the advance notices to members. The club will be represented by about 10 members at the dinner to be given to Fox river valley members by the Seymour club Tuesday evening.

SUESS AGAIN HEAD OF K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha-Victor Suess was reelected president of the Knights of Columbus bowling league at the annual banquet Monday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Other officers reelected were: Vice the Holy Name society of St. Mary president, Dell Mayew; secretary, J. G. Tummett; treasurer, H. C. Kosloske. Seventy members of the league representing 100 per cent John Hummel in charge, Burial were present. Victor Suess was More than \$850 in toastmaster. prizes was distributed. This does not include the prizes won at the national tournaments which will increase that amount to nearly \$2,000.

MENASHA MAN AGAIN

Merasha - City Attorney S. L Spengler of the Third ward, Menasha, was reelected chairman of the county board on the informal lores Maric, daughter of Mr. and ballot at the opening meeting at Mrs. Ernest Bukowski. who died Oshkosh Monday. The ballot stood Monday at the home of her parents 34 for Mr. Spengler and eight for on Sixth-st, will be held at 8 o'clock George B. Young, the only other Wednesday morning at St. John candidate. The informal ballot was church, conducted by the Rev. W. made formal.

B. Polaczyk. Burial will be in St.

AUTO TRAFFIC LOWERED MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BY FLOOD CONDITIONS

Menasha - The flooded condition of Fox river valley and the country drained by Wolf river, as well as the had much to do in cutting down long distance automobile traffic this votions. spring, according to oil station managers. So far the traffic has been mostly local and business has been light, they claim, notwithstanding the appearance of many additional new cars. Tourists have been practically eliminated so far, they de-

NEW BUTCHER TO OPEN HIS SHOP ON MONDAY

Neenah-Henry Lewis of Oshkosh, ment market business here.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Miss Lillian Collette. MENASHA STUDENTS daughter of Mrs. Mary Collette of Friendless, will be the speaker Wed-Bayfield, Wis., and William God-nesday noon at the weekly lunch hardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius and business meeting of the Kiwanis Godhardt, 239 Ahnaip-st, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at senbrenner Place First at st. Patrick church by the Rev. George A. Clifford. Miss Margaret Godhardt, sister, and Joseph Godhardt, brother of the bridegroom, Menasha-At the state league con were bridesmaid and groomsman. Both the wedding breakfast and dinsin High School Forensic association ner were served at the home of the

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Godhardt tonville, New London and Menasha will make their home in Neenah. took part, two Menasha high school where the bridegroom is employed students, Marion Kudy and Owen in John Koepsel's meatmarket. Out-Sensenbrenner, won first place in of-town guests who attended the declamatory and oratory, respect- wedding were Mrs. Mary Collette, mother of the bride, and Miss Myrtle Marion Kudy received a unani-Roy, niece, of Bayfield, and Mr. and mous decision and Owen Sensen Mrs. Walter Wessenberg and son

The Christian Mothers will give card party Wednesday afternoon nasha high school auditorium Tues and evening at St. Mary school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The Eastern Star will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic contest at the Oshkosh state teach hall. The business session will be followed by cards.

The Women's Benefit association brenner gav) the selection, "Nation- will hold a guest card party Tuesday al Apostacy." Other Menasha high evening at Memorial building at Meschool students who were in this nasha park. Prizes will be awarded

Honors at Schafkopf at the card party given by the Sanctuary society- of St. Patrick church Monday evening were won by Mary Martin. Mrs. Agnes Carrier, Mrs. Holverson; at whist by Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs. John Stilp; and at bridge by Mrs. Boehmlein and Mrs. Vanderhei-Menasha - John Jedwabny, city den. Mrs. Fred Tonguay was chairclerk, and J. H. Kuester, superindman and 21 tables were in play. The tendent of water and light, are at next party will be held Monday evetending a hearing before a legisla- ning, April 29, with Mrs. Fred Wrase

Mrs. David Prosser will entertain the Junior circle of the Congregational of Menasha at her home, 224 kesha for a several days visit with N. High-st., Necnah, at 2:30 Thurs-

Mrs. Jason Williams was surpris-Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Peterson of ed by relatives Sunday evening at Madison have returned home after a her home on Broad-st in honor of two weeks visit with their daughter, her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. G. W. Peterson and son Rob- Mrs. Elmer Godfrey and Arthur

Twenty-five relatives and friends surprised Anton Weisgerber Saturlay' evening at his home on Sixth-st AS FLOOD WATER DROPS in honor of his birthday anniversary Cards and dancing furnished enter-

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church will mill of the Menasha Wooden Ware give a rummage sale Wednesday, met Manday evening at Equitable Seneca. corporation which was temporarily April 24, at St. Patrick school hall. The deors will open at 9 o'clock in the morning.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

JOHN D. LAMMEL Menasha-John D., Lammel, ITS WEEKLY MEETING died at 11:45 Monday night at his

home on First-st, Menasha. He was will be made and reports from all across the collier. One of them, he tors whose terms have expired and born in Mayville, but had been a resident of the Twin Cities for the ing his home in Neenah he served two terms as alderman of the Fifth

He is survived by his widow; one son, William, of Kimberly; one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Stilp of Neenah; five sisters, Mrs. John Kurrl, Milwaukee; Mrs. James Ley, De Pere; Mrs. Fred Dagler, Menasha: Sister Mary Lydia, Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frederick Esser, Milwaukce; eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Lammel was an employe of Menasha Wooden Ware corporation for 45 years and was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America; Germania Benevolent society and church. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. will be made in St. Margaret ceme-

EDWARD CARROLL Necnalt - Edward Carroll of Mon-

roe, salesman for the Sawyer Paper company of Neenah, died last Friday at his home, according to reports received by Mr. Sawyer. The fu-HEADS COUNTY BOARD neral was held Monday afternoon with burial at Monroe.

DELORES M. BUKOWSKI Menasha-Funeral services for De-

John cemetery.

ning of May S.

Neenali - Monthend activities at high water in other parts of Wis- er and Daughter banquet at 6:15

building for its regular meeting. committee reported the liberation of Plans will be made to entertain the 18 birds last Sunday in the tract of Appleton Girl Reserve on the eve-

TWO MORE SCARLET FEVER CASES REPORTED

Neenah - Two new cases of scarlet fever have developed here bringing the total number of cases to \$. who recently purchased the G. Ul- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil rich ment market here, spent Tues- Schmidt on Third-st, and the home day here preparatory to opening for of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman on business Monday morning, Mr. Ul. E. Forest-ave, were quarantined Monrich will retire after 52 years in the day afternoon. Sons in both homes in charge is Mrs. William Bohlman, are ill with the disease.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL HEAR REV. STACE

Neenali - The Rev. Frank L stacey, Milwaukee, superintendent of the Wisconsin Society for the club at the Sign of the Fox. Mr. Stacey will talk on The Released Prisoner Problem.

A large group of Kiwanians and their wives will go to Seymour Tuesday evening to attend a meeting and of that city. Dancing will follow the dinner. A Pasamait will entertai

noon at the Sign of the Fox.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stilp, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tyrrell and son, Elwood, have returned from a few days' visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramp and weekend with relatives in the twin cities.

home on Hewitt-st. Silas Bylow has returned from few days' visit at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Simon of Wausau are visiting relatives here.

visitor here Tuesday. ending a session of the legislature. form. Mrs. L. A. Hannen and daughter of Green Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer.

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer has returned nome from a two months' visit with her son, Joseph Schnetzer, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clara Fritsch is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Francis Smonjesky was taken Jonday afternoon to Theda Clark hospital where he submitted to an emergency operation. A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Derby.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Seidling, Menasha.

FRATERNAL OFFICERS CONSIDER PROGRAM

Neenalt-Officers appointed last week to make arrangements for the annual observance of Fraternal Day one of his colliers by the coast guard Fraternal union hall. The program, ames of several prominent speakers i company silent drill, and other fea- aboard the collier. tures probably will be included on committees brought in for action.

GOLF CLUB MAY OPEN FOR PLAY ON SATURDAY Captain Keating said, a lieutenant by the death of H. V. Jones, of the mine and an ensign came aboard and sub-

be opened Saturday, it is reported. the grounds be thrown open this "no expense or trouble" to get satisweek for play. The secretary will faction. give notice through the newspapers Princeton each Saturday and Sun- to this port. day for the last month.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP OF

Necnah-The annual clean up of the city's rubbish accumulated during the winter was started Tuesday morning by the street department. Truck load after truck load of rub. of the crew of four. bish was carted to the city dumping grounds west of the city limits. The \$98 IS DEPOSITED First, Second, and Fourth wards were taken care of Tuesday, and on Wednesday the collection will start in the Third and Fifth wards. Last year more than 600 loads were col-

SPORTSMAN CLUB TO

Neenah-Twin City Sportsman club cuss projects to be brought before the next club meeting. The annual ed next summer. The club recently PLAN SOFTBALL GAME Neenah high school Reserves will purchased 70 birds which will be neet Wednesday evening at the liberated soon after May. The same land below the Winchester hill which has been set aside as a game re-

NEENAH

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale Saturday morning at Kalfahs' store on W. Wisconsin-ave. The committee Mrs. R. Knudson and Mrs. A. Kehl. stration. M. Wagner.

KOHLER SENDS HIS **1ST VETO MESSAGE**

Fails to Approve Bill on Dissolution of Drainage Dis-

Madison — (4) — Gov. Walter J. the legislature notified the senate to- they found in a series of experiments dinner to be given by the chapter day that he was returning without with onlone that a substance, called his approval a bill allowing dissolution of drainage districts whenever more than half the lands in such the Kiwanis Ladies' club Wednesday district have been sold by the county

The present law provides that drainage districts may be dissolved when their debts are paid or sufficient funds for that purpose are on hand. Gov. Kohler considered the lack of provisions for paying outstanding bonds as unwise.

"A dissolution under such circumstances might seriously prejudice the rights of innocent creditors. For instance, in a district in which 51 children of Watertown, spent the per cent of the lands have been sold by the county for taxes, the remaining 49 per cent may still be subject A daughter was born Saturday to to further assessments, up to the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith at their amount assessed as benefits and the holders of unpaid bonds may resort to the courts to compel such additional assessments," the governor's Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Chi- veto message said, referring to the cago are spending a few days here supreme court decision in the Dancy drainage district case. "If the district be dissolved as per

mitted by the present bill, this A. W. Anderson and Gerald Jef- remedy might be materially impairrey are on a business trip to Iowa, ed. The bill contains no safeguard Henry Haertl of Clintonville was against such a contingency and in fairness to those who have in good Mayor George E. Sande, Harry faith devoted their funds to the pro-Zemlock, city clerk, and attorney motion of drainage projects, I can-George Kelley are at Madison at | not approve the bill in its present

BOATSWAIN TO QUIT IN RIVER EPISODE

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ample authority under the law to

The coast guard, he added, contantly stopped vessels for many ules and for being off their course.

JONES ORDERS PROTEST New Haven-(P)-T. A. D. Jones ormer head football coach at Yale and president of a coal company bearing his name, has authorized his attorney to protest the firing on

Captain William J. Keating of which will be observed here on the Beacon, N. Y., master of the collier, evening of May 1, was discussed. The T. A. D. Jones, reported to his ownwere submitted for the committee's shots across the bow of his ship 50 approval, and lodge drills teams, miles off the Jersey coast Saturday the Eagle drum corps, Headquarter night, then sent a boarding party ASSOCIATED PRESS HAS company silent drill, and other fee-

Captain Keating, who served in the program which will be given at the navy in the World war, said Equitable Fraternal union hall. An- there had been no warning other other meeting will be held Friday than the shricking of the cutter's evening when final arrangements siren before the shells came hurtling Press has reelected four of its direc-

jected him and his officers to a series continue the remainder of the week, warning him not to leave the spot the Neenah-Menasha Golf club may until the cutter was out of sight. After receiving the captain's re-Everything at the club is in read-port and questioning members of iness for play which can be started the crew, Mr. Jones placed the matat a moment's notice. Arthur Saun- ter in the hands of J. Frederick ders, professional, will not be here Baker, an attorney, with instructions until May 1, but with a little care to file a formal complant and proon the part of the players it is test with the secretary of the treasthought no damage will result should | ury. Mr. Jones said he would spare

The incident took place, Captain should it be decided to open before Keating said, while his vessel was the scheduled time. Many of the 100 miles southeast of Montauk club members have been playing at point on her way from Norfolk, Va.,

TWO EXONERATED Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—(A)—Coast CITY STARTS TUESDAY at the conclusion of an investigation his assistant had been exonerated of charges that they had boarded a private boat early last Sunday while intoxicated and had made prisoners

BY NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah-A total of \$98.21 was deposited Tuesday morning by 622 pupils of the four grade schools during the weekly banking period. This is far below the average deposit, and is one of the lowest marks set by DISCUSS PROJECTS the schools since the inauguration of the system. McKinley school, smallest in the city, with only 136 executive committee met Monday pupils, come through again with BANQUET ON APRIL 30 executive committee met Monday page 100 per cent, as the 136 pupils deposited \$16.40: at Lincoln school \$15.52 was deposited by 107 pupils; at the Y. W. C. A. includes the Moth- picnic was discussed but the date Roosevelt school, \$35.92 was depositwas not selected. The committee, ed by 267 pupils; and at Washington consin and neighboring states, has Tuesday April 30. All Campfire girls which has been instrumental in school, \$11.37 was deposited by 112

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Neenah - The Bergstrom Paper company softball team has accepted the challenge of the Grove Golden Rule team of Menasha and will play the game, the first of the season, Wednesday evening at Menasha park. The Bergstrom team is getting ready for the annual city tour nament which is played each year in connection with the playground pro

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demon-

FINDS CHEMICAL WARDS ANOTHER AID PLAN OFF PLANT DISEASE

Washington -(P)- The discovery responsible for resistance of plants o disease was announced before the National Academy of Science today by three scientists from the University of Wisconsin. This new knowledge may open the way for a different mode of battle on plant disease. The three, J. C. Walker, K. P. Kohler in his first veto message to Ling and H. R. Angell, said that ward off attacks of a smudge fun-

> colored scales of the onions and cabinet officers occasioned much post mortem, which he hoped would white onions easily fall prey to the ravages of the parasite.

NAVAL DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY BUSH

tional Peace

view regarding the preservation plan he does want and will have to of international peace are reflected bring to bear the whole pressure of in the Anglo-American dispute over administration strength to secure its are strangers to a prominent resinaval armament, Prof. C. R. Bush, adoption. of the University of Wisconsin, declared in a radio address from sta- hands off and letting congress extion WHA.

and Great Britain is thinkable only a determination to keep out of the in the event of another continental fight. It was interpreted at the time war in which England will be en as an abandonment of leadership but gaged," Prof. Bush said. "Few people realize how close we were to war with England in 1915 and 1916. Never again will the United States permit Great Britain's blockade to interfere with its shipping in time of

"This possibility, however, would not arise if the United States were a member of the League of Nations and if the next general war were declared a public war under Articles 16 and 10 of the League covenant. Since, however, the United States has no obligations under he covenant, Great Britain fears the United States would, in event of stop American vessels anywhere on a public war, disregard the League sanction and proceed to trade with the outlawed enemy nation."

The Capper resolution now before the United States senate have for causes including suspicion of their their purpose the remedying of this farm relief legislation being adopted. cargo, for violation of navigation situation and their passage would go a long way toward modifying the thing will be done but not until the present British naval attitude, Prof.

"It is apparent," he said, "That terms of a public war, the United States is thinking in terms of a or less the way congress hitherto private war. The United States government, apparently does not question of an administrative char trust to European nations to declare a righteous public war any more than the British government professes to distrust the Americans to refrain with the outlawed enemy in case of public war.

ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

New York -(A)- The Associated said, narrowly missed Third Mate has chosen Frederick E. Murphy of Robert Clark, who was on the bridge, the Minneapolis Tribune, to fill the When the T. A. D. Jones hove to, vacancy of the directorate created

The results of the election, held Neenah-Should the fine weather of indignities before they departed, at the annual meeting of the newsgathering organization here yesterday, were announced today. The directors reelected were Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star; Adolph S. Ochs, New York Times: B. H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, and Robert McLean, Philadel low pressure extending from Utah phia Bulletin.

following officers: President, Mr. ern states. This is being followed by Noyes; first vice president. Col. a "high" in the far northwest, which second vice president, John Cowles, to this section late tomorrow. Des Moines Register: secretary Kent Cooper: assistant secretary, Jackson S. Elliott; treasurer, J. R Youatt.

The following were elected mem bers of the executive committee: Messrs. Noyes, Ochs, McLean and guard headquarters here announced Anthony: Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; E. H. Baker, Cleveland today that Boatswain Mate Lord and Plain Dealer, and E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In Congress

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TUESDAY Senate meets at noon to take up

farm relief bill. House meets at noon for additional day of general discussion on farm bill.

House ways and means committee Republicans continue work on tariff revision bill. MONDAY

House continued farm relief discus-

Senate ratified new committee as-Senate agriculture committee roted to report farm relief bill with

debenture plan included despite Pres-

ident Hoover's opposition. Chairman Smoot of senate finance committee, introduced bill to authorze use of treasury bills in shortterm financing.

Badger Briefs

La Crosse-(A) - Two unmasked men held up the attendant of an Interstate gasoline filling station here late last night and escaped with \$36. They overlooked \$100 in a till.

Racine-(A) - Four Negroes, held in jail here since Jan. 15 on charges of passing false checks, were given ines ranging from \$50 to \$150, with the alternative of prison terms of 30

Monroe -(A) -- James Frederick motor squad for Janesville failed to Ferguson, 15 months old, was drown revive him .

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that until all the various plans run the gauntlet of political and economc gunfire there will be no chance for the administration plan which seeks to set up the machinery and to place the responsibility for finding a practical plan on the farm topsy today under the direction of board itself. Mr. Hoover's method of analyzing or of anthropology of the National

the export debenture plan and bring- museum. ng to bear the artillery of three comment today on Capitol Hill. Whatever dobts may have been enertained there as to president's firmness in dealing with the legislative body were dispelled. He does not propose to wait till an opposition program gets momentum and widespread support before announcing his criticism, Although the president did not want to press his own plan U. of W. Speaker Says Pro- on congress and dictate a solution to tivating and fast. He's national inthe agricultural committees, he did posal invokes interna- not promise to withhold comment on, and his classmates have voted on plans that did not suit him.

MUST EXPRESS OPINION Thus he will be compelled in the Madison-(P)-Two different points end to announce his support of the The earlier policy of keeping car broke down. He needed a lift to

plore the subject was merely one of ists failed to recognize him. "War between the United States strategy and not representative of it merely meant a postponement of the administration's activity in be- tion of presidential handshaking at half of a particular program until receptions. Mrs. Edison was chief-ofthe opposition had brought forwards staff of the Women's Community its schemes. It was a plan to draw the opposition fire and this probably will be continued for a little while longer in the hope ultimately of fallying a substantial majority

for the plan that is sponsored by the president. It also will give many members of congress the opportunity to vote for some form of farm relief after they have expressed themselves with a record vote on ther plans.

In the last sessions of congress the fight against the equalization fee was so conspicuous that no real effort was made by some of its disappointed supporters to get behind anything else and a whole congress held office for two years without any The extra session means that somevarious plans and schemes are all disposed of and the general princlple of letting the new farm board while Great Britain is thinking in have the responsibility of a delegates task is accepted - which is more has disposed of a technical economic

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEM	IPERA	TURES
	Coldest	Warmes:
Chicago	. 44	50
Denver		56
Duluth	. 42	58
Galveston	. 70	80
Kansas City	. 48	60
Milwaukee		54
St. Paul	. 44	69
Seattle		64
Washington		52

Winnipeg 44 Wisconsin Weather Probably showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday in north-

west portion. General Weather

The "high" over the central states has remained practically stationary during the past 24 hours, bringing fair weather to all sections east of the Mississippi River. A trough of to northern Minnesota has caused The board of directors elected the light scattered showers in the north Robert Ewing, New Orleans States; will probably bring cooler weather

5,000 DRIVEN OUT BY BREAK IN DIKE

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levees might withstand the highest waters in 78 years. Rain today, in the opinion of veteran observers, would mean that every levee in this region, from Keokuk, Iowa, to Louisiana, Mo., would be in imminent

A rise of another foot here would probably send the river through or over all the dikes in this vicinity, it was predicted. The water reached 21.5 feet on the Quincy guage at midnight. South Quincy last night faced its most serious situation since the high water began in March. A hole developed in the levee and workmen were kept all night to prevent a break. It is estimated that there are approximately a million dollars worth of homes and improved tarm buildings in the district, which is one of the most fertile in the endangered section. National guardsmen remained on patrol duty there. Concern was still felt today for the Gregory district, north of Canton. Mo., which was partly flooded Sun-

day night. The present flood is the most menacing that has swept this section in three-quarters of a century. Not since 1851, when the great flood of that year sent the river to 22.5 feet. has the level risen 50 high or remained high for so long.

YODEL THEIR OWN Berne -(P)- The Swiss prefer to do their own yodeling. Radio sales

have fallen off to a degree which alarms manufacturers. The mountainous nature of the country which makes for poor reception is given as the reason. ed Monday when he fell into a gold-

fish pond in his parents' home. A pul-

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Army Curator Leaves His WILL DRAW FIRE Body To Promote Science

Washington-(49)-Because he de-the autopsy, but the noted anthropsired that his labors in the medical ologist refused because "Dr. Lamb was too dear to me." So Major G. R. field should not end with his death, Callendar of the army medical corps the body of Dr. Daniel Smith Lamb, operated. veteran curator of the Army Medical Dr. Lamb had performed nearly museum, was subjected to an au-

1,500 autopsies during his life time, including those upon President Garfield and his assassin, Guiteau, and he left minute instructions to guide the dissection of his own body. "I. Daniel Smith Lamb," he wrote "object to burial or incineration and

had rather after my death, and if practicable before any embalming is done, that an autopsy be made upon my body by some competent person. who will remove the brain and such other organs as it may be desirable o preserve.'

He then prescribed the formula in which he thought his brain could be best preserved, directed that it he added to the Wilder collection at Cornell university, and carefully annotated facts of his life which he believed might be helpful, including a sore throat in childhood, a fall on his head at twelve and six cases of pneumonia, the last of which proved "I have been fond of music, read-

ing and literary work," he concluded. "Poor in mathematics. Not much given to sports. Have not used obacco, alcocholic liquors or narcot-

ILLINOIS MAYOR GETS FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

Hoopeston, Ill. - (P) - With his formal installation last night, Dr. Fred E. Earel went on this town's payroll as mayor at 50 cents per amum. He is the seventeenth may or to serve at that salary since the city was incorporated. Aldermen receive 25 cents a year. It is not known how they invest the money.

Big Whoopee Dance at the Eagles tonight. Gib Horst Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

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REPORT SHOWS MOST **ROADS IN STATE ARE** IN FAIR CONDITION

Few Highways Are Impassable, Survey by State **Board Indicates**

A road condition report from the state highway commission indicates that most roads are in fair shape and that it is possible to reach almost any section of the state with but little trouble. The report for highways used most by motorists in this vicinity shows that these highways are in shape for use.

Following is the report, a copy of which was received at the local highway office:

Highway 2. Hurley to Superior. Very poor Hurley to Ashland. Fair Ashland to Superior.

Highway 8. Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Impassable except for short distances to Hawkins. Fair Haw kins to St. Croix Falls. Highway 10. Manitowoc to Hud-

son. Fair Manitowoc to the east Clark County line, thence poor to Eau Claire, Good Eau Claire to Hud-

Highway 11. Madison to La Crosse. Fair condition. Highway 12. Lake Geneva to Hudson. Fair to Hustler. Passable

Hustler to Humbird. Poor to impassable Humbird to Eau Claire. Good Eau Claire to Hudson. Highway 13. Beloit to Bayfield. Fair to Kilbourn. Poor in Adams County. Fair to Medford. Impass-

Highway 14. Milwaukee to Cassville. Fair to Beloit. Poor Beloit to Brodhead. Traffic advised to use No. 51 to Janesville and No. 20 to Brodhead. Good to Argyle. Fair Argyle to Lancaster. Very hard going Lancaster to Cassville. Highway 15. Kenosha to Milwau-

able from Medford north.

Highway 16. Milwaukee to La Crosse. Fair to Hustler. Poor Husler to Tomah. Fair Tomah to La

Highway 17. Manitowec to Sturgon Bay. Open. Hard going. Highway 18. Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Fair to good entire distance. Ferry now operating between Prairie du Chien and Mc-

Highway 19. Milwaukee to Madison. Good expect detour at Sun Prairie which is poor. Highway 20. Racine to East Du-

buque. Fair to Hazel Green. Impassable Hazel Green to Dubuque. Highway 23. Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Open. Very poor going. Highway 26. Beloit to Oshkosh. Good to Waupun. Poor Waupun to Oshkosh.

Highway 27. Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to Soldiers Grove. Impassable Soldiers Grove to Readstown. Good Readstown to Westby. Impassable from Westby north.

Highway 29. Kewaunec to Chippewa Falls. Open to Shawano. Practically impassable remainder of

Highway 31. Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Open to travel but very Highway 41. Illinois Line-Mil-

waukec-Green Bay and Marinette. Good to Abrams. Fair Abrams north. Highway 51. Beloit to Hurley Fair to Merrill except unpayed portions in Marquette County which are poor. Impassable from Merrill

Highway 53. La Crosse to Superior. Fair to Ettrick. Poor to Whitehall. Fair to Superior except short stretches between Chetek and New Auburn and between Bennett and Solon Springs which may be heavy

going. Highway 61. Dubuque to Prairie du Chien. Poor Dickeysville to Fair Lancaster to

Prairie du Chien. Highway 69. Madison to Mon-



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Mrs. Ruth Model For This



One of the most attractive posters during Liberty Loan days was this one, drawn by Howard Chandler Christy. Mrs. Babe Ruth, then in the Follies, was the model for the striking central figure.

Highway 110. Oshkosh to Fre- MEATING RETURNS FROM mont. Good condition. Highway 118. Dodgeville to

Dickeysville. Good Dodgeville to Mineral Point. Fair to Dickeysville. Highway 141. Milwaukee to Green ent of schools, returned Sunday from Bay. Open. Gravel sections hard Madison where he attended a meet-

du Lac. Open. Hard going between Sun Prairie and Columbus, Busses and Saturday and the committee exare now operating via Watertown amined books which have been sugon Highway No. 19 and north on gested for next years' reading circle

READING CIRCLE MEET

A. G. Meating, county superintend-Highway 151. Madison to Fond ing of the state reading circle board. The meeting was in session Friday

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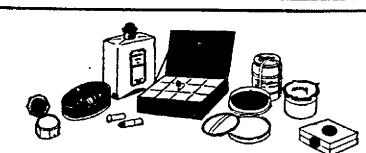
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ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

Venetian Toilet Preparations

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GET WARNING ON WOMAN SWINDLER

Postal Officials Asked to Watch for Elizabeth Murray, Wanted in Texas

leton postoffice this week to watch or Ebzabeth Murray, who is wanted prospective member and have it pubin Texas on a charge of using the

Artists' Colony, The Universal His live society or organization. tory of Woman and International History Poundation.

get a story written about the izations.

DROP CHARGES AGAINST

Chages of taling to stop for an rterial at the corner of College-ave and Drew-sts were dismissed against the weekend in this city. Norbert Van Boxtel, Little Chute, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when Van Boxtel insisted he did stop for the arterial. He pointed out that he Warning was received at the Ap- had seen Officer Gus Hersekorn on

hshed in the "American Magazine," Ladies Home Journal' or some oth-The scheme used by the Murray or magazine of equal merit. The roman is for her to appear in a city membership fee is \$1,000, and in and give a lecture, usually under making the representations with the auspices of some woman's or- reference of her organization, she ganization, on the future of woman uses letterhead which bears the in business and literature. She names of various prominent people. laims to be an organizer and head including United States Senators. the following organizations or so Governors, Society Leaders, Writers leties with headquarters in Wash and Poteign Princesses. These peongton, D. C.: Woman's History ple are listed as life members and man's Organization. The Writers and believe that she is joining an exclus-

Elizabeth Murray is about 45 years of age, 5 feet I mehes in height and In lecture she tells of the alleged weighs about 215 pounds. She is mentioned above, well educated and is a world travel-While in the city she attempts to er. Her name appears in the 1926-27 et as much publicity as possible edition of "Who's Who." She will brough the press and gets the probably travel with considerable names of the prominent women of baggage and step at the best hotel. After she leaves she She cometimes gives worthless rites to some of these women, stat-checks to hotels and in establishing ng that there is an opening for two credit or getting checks cashed she or three new members in some one usually displays literature of some of the organizations. She promises one of the above mentioned organ-

the other side of the street and that he certainly would not have attempt-LITTLE CHUTE RESIDENT ed to jump the arterial with an offi-

cer in plain sight. The judge be-

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY

Meade and Washington-sts. Norbert Goldberg, 303 W. College-ave, driv-DAMAGED IN CRASH ing north on Meade-st, collided with a machine owned and driven by Two automobiles were signify [George Gibson, 727 E. North-st, who E. H. Gosse of Milwaukee spent damaged in a collision about 9.20 was going south on Meade-st. Monday evening at the corner of Neither machine was badly damaged

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#### FINANCIAL WARNING

A timely warning regarding the present financial situation in this country has been given by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, a recognized authority. In the past, high interest rates have come at times of general inflation, when business activity of all kinds was expanded to boom dimensions. Commodity prices were high. There is no general inflation now. Commodity prices have changed little in six years. Only stock prices have boomed. The vast loans whose issue has raised interest rates and made credit scarce have been made on inflated stocks.

Nearly all the banks belonging to the Federal Reserve, Ayres says, have been borrowing from the parent system to make these loans. The loans of member banks on securities have increased in the past year seven times as much as have their loans of all other sorts combined.

"Our reserve system is trying the experiment of enabling member banks to reloan borrowed reserve funds at a profit during a period of prolonged and increasing inflation. Many other central banking systems have tried this experiment, and it is doubtful if a record can be found of it ever having been done without resulting in ultimate disaster."

A fundamental principle of central banking, he insists, is being violated. When some member banks thus borrow and lend, others are driven to do it by competition. Thus the central bank departs from its true function of "a credit reserve" and becomes an instrument of inflation

#### STEAM FOR AIRCRAFT

There is continued talk of steam engines for aircraft. A new dirigible has one of novel design. Lawrence LePage, engineer for Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., believes this type of engine will soon appear among airplane power plants. It is "the only engine that can be operated with 100 per cent efficiency," he

The old objection of weight and slowness seem to hold no more. Steam engines are said to have been devised as light per horsepower as gas engines. They have some obvious advantages which gas engines lack-flexibility, safety and ability to burn almost any kind of fuel.

And if we start running airplanes on steam, why not automobiles? So the engine supposedly superseded for most purposes by electric motors and internal combustion engines is not yet through. Steam may prove itself a more wonderful servant of man than ever. We have merely not known before how to realize its full value.

#### SLOW DISARMING

The "preparatory disarmament commission," sitting in Geneva in another attempt to line up some kind of peace program for practical action by the powers, turns down the Russian Soviet plan as too drastic. It is all right to be idealistic, the delegates think, but not so radically idealistic. Disarmament must come by slow degrees, not all at

Human nature being what it is, and the armament industry having the power it has, and statesmanship being so notoriously slow-moving, this position is logical enough. Governments can be sudden and drastic in starting wars or constructing armament. They cannot apply the same energy and de-

cisiveness in behalf of peace. Thus peace, like British freedom in Tennyson's poem, may be expected to come by the process of "broadening slowly down from precedent to precedent."

A man or a nation big enough could iestroy armament as Napoleon destroyed dynasties. But there is no statesman or government existing big enough for that at present

#### GET AT THE FACTS

It was to be expected that the Canadian government would make some protest to the United States government over the sinking of the rum-runner, "I'm Alone," if for no other purpose than to ascertain the facts and clarify the rules which should govern such a case. As for the facts, the chief point at issue is whether the Canadian vessel was within the 12 mile line when the pursuit began. That point may never be accurately determined.

If it should be established that the vessel when hailed was outside of the agreed limit, on the high seas, it would be plainly up to the United States governmentito disavow the act and offer reparation. We have often asserted the freedom of the seas against Great Britain, in defense of our own merchantmen. We shall doubtless have occasion to assert it again hereafter. We cannot afford to refuse to others rights we would claim for ourselves in a similar

The fact that the vessel in this instance was seeking to thwart our laws is aside from the point. The question is merely whether the "I'm Alone" was breaking any law when hailed and pursued. We have claimed immunity more than once for our own smuggling vessels, in somewhat similar cases.

It does not seem to be clearly agreed whether, by the treaty of 1924 with Great Britain for cooperation against rum-smuggling, we have the right to pursue a smuggler beyond the 12 mile limit, or whether-a second-craft has a right to take up the pursuit, and whether, even if these acts were legal, such a sinking was justifiable. It willbe well for the sake of future relations with Canada, as well as proper control of liquor smuggling, to thresh these things out in a spirit of fairness and

#### AIRPORT ARCHITECTURE

A feature of the third annual international Architectural and Allied Arts exposition which was held recently in New York city was the display of airport architecture and waterfront landing platforms. The exposition this year contained more than 5,000 selected exhibits, illustrating the design, construction, equipment, exterior and interior adornment of homes and buildings, and the development of new and artistic articles of utility, as well as plans for subdivisions, airports and citics.

There were gold and silver medals and other awards for excellence in various divisions-public buildings, domestic architecture, sculpture, landscape architecture and so on. There were more than 15,000 persons present on the opening night.

Here is much evidence of the present interest in a right combination of beauty and utility in our cities, our office and public buildings, and our homes. New needs and new materials have brought about new forms and methods in all kinds of building. Sometimes it takes courage to try the new forms, but America is coming right along in this. The day seems to be about over when massive ugliness is accepted as either fine or necessary.

#### TALKIE AND STAGE

These are the days when every one with any sort of opinion at all is speaking his or her mind about the talkies and their influence on the legitimate stage as well as on the movie. One interesting comment comes from Al Woods, prominent New York theatrical producer.

"It is true," he said in a recent interview, "that 70 per cent of the actors from the legitimate stage have been signed up by the talkie people. It will react upon the stage, but I think we will be able to fill the gap with new talent. There will be a vogue of talkies for a year or more, and after that you will find all the actors back on the legitimate stage again.

"The reason for this is that there is a monotony about a talkie which wears down a man after two or three hours of dialogue. What the talkies, or sound, pictures will eventually come to is that there will be spoken parts for the important climaxes, while the remainder of the pictures will be silent."

Points of view differ as the speaker is more interested in one or the other form of dramatic art. Yet all seem to agree that the legitimate stage and the movie, the latter greatly improved with sound and speech, will both survive.

The Chinese and Japanese use the same written language, but the spoken languages are quite

There are several tropical species of earthworms that grow to be from three to and feet

We possess more ancient copies of the New Testament than we do of the Old Testament, lyards,

#### POST-TONIC Than the Malady

The girl reporter was asked the other day how iong Harold the Seer had worked on his present

"Oh, about half a day," she replied. "It must be much longer than that," her in-

ulsitor insisted. "I know he's been on the job

uch longer that that." "Well, he's been on the payroll about four years," the girl reported replied, "but I thought you asked how long he'd worked."

-Mack o' the Doons. Harold the Imaginer says that diplomacy is a

wonderful thing. His mother told him never to ask for two helpings of cake—so he always takes we pieces the first time it's passed around, -Harold the Scer.

#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND

The policeman entered the restaurant and with great dignity announced to the man at the labi next to ours: Your car awaits without. "Without what?" retorted the rather loud-

nouthed gentleman. "Without lights," said the cop. "Here's your

"The old-fashioned buggy is not quite extinct and looking down upon them as they pass in their infrequent way one gets the impression that many of them, when not serving their legitimate purpose, are used for hen roosts," remarks the Marmette Eagle-Star.

An old colored man was arraigned before a justice of peace on a charge of assault. During the proceedings the judge asked him if he wanted a lawyer appointed to defend him. "No, no, judge," he replied, "I don't want no lawyer, but I sufinly would like a couple of good witnesses, if you got 'em."

A young man was lying on the operating table eady for an examination. Doctor (to attendant)-"Ering in ethyl chlor

Young Man (jumping up)-"No, doctor; please don't bring a woman in here!"

#### . PREPAREDNESS

A Virginian who had moved to Baltimore was driving through the section where he formerly lived and stopped at a log cabin to get a drink. An old black woman came out and he recognized her as one from his old plantation. She was fat and slovenly and had a corncob pipe in her nouth, black, foul and dribbling over her chin. He spoke to her: "Look here, aunty, aren't you "Yes, sah, I is."

"Don't you know what the good book says bout keeping yourself clean and undefiled?" 'Yes, sah, I heered about dat."

"Well, what do you suppose they will say to ou if you try to get into heaven with your réath smelling from that dirty old pipe?" "Now, hole on der, Massa Ray, I s'pects when die and go to heaven I'se gonna die and leave ny breft behind."

To Negro Doctor-"Doctor, I have been havin' terrible nightmares lately. Has I got hallucinations?" "Boy, even your best friends won't tell you that."

Speaking of kissing spreading the flu, there re some folks brought down with it who haven't nad a kiss in forty years.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the megaphone man, "on your right you see a monument creeted to a noble cause." "And what does it stand for?" asked a tourist, "Because, madam," said the guide, "it would look silly lying down." . . . . .

She-Did you have a good time at mer cottage last season? He-No, but dozens of our friends did

#### Today's Anniversary

#### THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Today may properly be celebrated as the birthlay of American night life. Whether the term to be used to include an evening spent in an isolated farmhouse or in a metropolitan night club For exactly 50 years ago, on April 22, 1879, Thomas Alva Edison was granted a patent on the incandescent lamp—an invention which changed the after-sundown map of the world in less than 20 years.

The basic principles underlying Edison's invention were known to science long before Edison green banana, into sugar. But it is experimented with them. His fame rests on the better to feed the children raw banfact that he overcame enormous difficulties to ana if any ripe banana today. make a practical public utility of what had been

merely a scientific toy. Contrary to popular belief, Edison's achievement did not consist merely of placing a few in ham, lamb or steak—banana conmagic wires in a "bottle" and hermetically scal- tams fair amounts of vitamins A. B. ing them with a threaded cap. It included de- and C. vising a practical method of supplying energy to his lamp, or in other words, originating power-The Pearl street powerhouse in New York, put in operation in 1882, was the first of the great central station systems of today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 26, 1901

Governor R. M. La Follette was to give an adlress in this city early the following month. Mayor F. W. Harriman the previous day ap-

pointed Capt. J. H. Marston a member of the lot of bimbos is they don't get a fair fire and police commission to succeed Capt. J. M. break in the way of victuals. There Baer, whose term had expired. A number of Appleton persons were to leave

Rev. Perry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saecker many things which were not so. The and daughter, Mrs. D. P. Nicholson, Miss Carrie amateur mother-of, course she has Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, and learned nothing whatever about the daughter, Miss Annette.

on an extended trip to the Pacific coast. They ex-[feed the baby by some queer old] pected to be gone about two months and were to jule, the baby gets the short end on you not have the war department to by way of Denver, Salt Lake City and Los this and that essential food material.

Demming and Freeman Towns. A marriage license was issued the previous day intelligently with this, keeps right o Edwin Tarish of this city and Lunice Tritt of on doling out the inadequate rations

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 22, 1919

Employers of child labor were to find themclves surrounded by the strictest regulations in the nation's history when the child labor prorisions of the new revenue law was to become effective on April 23. The Japanese program was to be taken up by

the "big four" of the peace delegates that after-Captain A. A. Gritzmacher had returned from short visit to Milwaukee and Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wolter entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock the previous evening in honor of the Moore-Kuchmstead bridal party. Marie Losselyoung entertained seven little You are hanging me for a sheep and from the west to the far south. friends at her home the previous afternoon in I'm only a goat. I know there are honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes were won by

Theresa Heinzkill and Bernice Schomisch. Ray Manville left that morning for Sheboygan where he had accepted a position in the ship-

#### Over the Fence — Is In! (Maybe!)



## Personal Health Talks

#### BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

#### BANANAS FOR BIMBOS

ige from 4 months to 2 years. They were all normal infants. though several of them had not gained satisfactorily and several had constipa-

Two of the babies were unable to continue taking bananas because is proved too laxative. Many of them began to make satisfactory gains in weight after they received bananas Some of the babies were completely cured of their constitution, and many were greatly benefited.

Vhen a banana is well ripened it has a rich golden yellow color and is fleeked over with brown spots-not black marks from bruising, but brown spots that make the banapa more attractive. In ripening a considerable part of the starch of the banana is converted into sugar. Thus, the fresh banana, green or only slightly yellow, contains about 20 per cent starch and only 2 or 3 per cent sugar. The same banana after thorough ripening will contain less than I per cent starch and nearly 20 per cent sugar. This conversion of starch into sugar gives the

banana its fine flavor when thoroughly ripened. Cooking, of course, converts con siderable starch in an unripe, even a

Besides its high nutritive valueyou can buy more actual food in a banana than you can get for a nickel

The onion is a famous "health food, though it is not clear how it got its reputation. An onion gives a lot of flavor and contains considerable mineral matter that is a dietary, especially of urban dwellers But I suspect the onion owes its popularity largely to advertising, You know, when one includes onton in the menu one invariably goes out and tells the world about it with every breath. It is not so with the banana. A banana will yield all the mineral food the choicest onion can provide, and besides the banana

gives you a lot of calories. All that seems to be wrong with is entirely too much feeding by quaint rules, rules conceived by old for Los Angeles on May 1. They included the time baby specialists who knew too vulgar business of raising babies in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee left that morning her funny school course-tries to and then there's trouble. A very lets? I promise to take good care of Miss Mildred Ward left for New London the common trouble is costiveness, nure, it and return it to you when I have previues day to attend the wedding of Miss Evally due to insufficient solid food. The imateur mother, instead of dealing and begins to ply the poor kid with physic, enemas or something, and hings go from bad to worse-

Resist that impulse. Soare that tronize Tony the banana man and

vatch the himbo thrive. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Don't Be Nervous You probably know it all-that's

the reason you have so much to say n the newspapers-but if you ever suffer the fate of nervous trouble I'd like to hear what you will have to say then about there' being no such ailments. . . . (C. O. A.) Answer-Hold on, there, brother,

many discover of the persons system and many ailments of the mind. VII I have said about "nervousness," "relivous breakdown" and "nerve inauguration. She asked that he existend what they are driving at beexhaustion" is true—there is no such jert an effort in the senate to have a force they commence the actual ailment or disease, and I stand by law passed making it a penitentiary study. And so, trigonometry is

that until some qualified physician Dr. Ludo Meysenburg, New Or- ventures to define any ailment or cans baby specialist, reports that he disease under that vague title. I led bananas to 90 babies ranging in know some of the old timers still like to have people believe "nervous

tune these quacks are dying off and

better educated physicians are striv

ing to find out what really ails folks

who masquerade under the "nerv ous" `makeup. As a rule we find that persons who have actual disease of the nervous system are not at all "nervous" as that adjective is usually understood; and on the other hand, people of she please take steps to see that the ly ripened banana be fed to infants. restless, excitable or unstable disposition or temperament are not more liable to have disease of the

nervous system than are phlegmatic,

calm, contented folk. So please don't get nervous about this. I don't want to rob you of your 'nervousness complex, if you are using it to get by. I merely assert there is no such ailment or disease recognized by honest physicians under such vague names, and this, have reason to know, is healthfu knowledge for many readers. It Pays to Know

Kindly send me your formula for deodorant. Two years ago I received the formula from you and it made the most successful dedorant I have ever used. Furthermore, the money spent procured a dedorant that went at least 50 times as far . . (A. I. G.)

Answer .-- I am not sure, but per haps you refer to a formula for the nary and humble circumstances relief of excessive or odorous perspiration. It is half an ounce of are given an equal chance with aluminum chloride dissolved in three boys and girls whose parents are ounces of water. Mop the skin with the financial kings of America. this once daily for a few days in succesion. Allow it to dry before mental alertness, which places dressing. After that, an occasional application as may seem necessary. Foo much may produce irritation of the skin.

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#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington - Rep. Bolivar E Kemp, who represents one of the picturesque Acadian districts of Louisiana, is just a little bit puzzled as to whether some of his constituents think they sent him to congress of to duty in the war department. For out of one of his 'bayou" par-

ishes" there came to him the other day the following request: "I am an old man and live in a neighborhood where there are many

children. They nearly pester the life out of me by throwing rocks on my roof while I am trying to sleep. Will send me an army rifle and some bulshown these boys I mean business. Mr. Kemp's reply was that he was not in the rifle business MAIL IS HEAVY

#### This request is typical of many that are to be found almost

daily in every representative's mail. And every member of congress will bimbo the interference habit. Pattell you that it is the next thing to political studies not to attemp some sort of an answer to such let-

> from a lumber company in his district that he use his office to secure some buffalo for a proposed park on their land. He was more successful in this instance, but it required quite a bit of effort to get the animals ties, the lads are sent out with Dakota delights in telling of a re-

coman constituent shortly after the

president of the United States. "It grieved me much," she wrote.

to hear dear Mr. Coolidge referred to as Cal. Now I understand some people are referring to the splendid Mr. Hoover as Herb. I think it is disgraceful, and I strongly urge you to use your influence to stamp out this practice."

Senator Nye replied that he could not undertake such a crusade, that he thought it was a good practice to nickname a president and hoped it sould continue

#### "CRIPPLED POULTRY"

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, who succeeded her late husband as a repre sentative in congress from California, tells of a letter—she received from a woman who had seen references to the lame ducks in congress. She wrote Mrs. Kahn in protest, pointing out that she thought it was a disgrace to this country and to the sanitary conditions of the world to have; malformed fowls thrust " upon unsuspecting people, and would

#### See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York-The New York school which John D. Rockefeller Jr. endows and underwrites is an institution where those vast extremes, typical of Manhattan life, can be

Here mingle the children of the fabulosly rich and the contrastingly poor.

The opportunity for entrance is not based upon the standards of wealth, but upon the precocity displayed. Youngsters living in ordiwho can run, the mental blockade Rich and poor alike must display them ahead of average youngsters or their years. Thus, while it is essentially a public school, its student body is automatically

Every effort is made to dispel any notion of caste differences and to draw the distinctions along mental lines. To be sure, the child of a captain of industry who has sufficient intelligence to gain an entrance is almost certain to have cast snobbery aside and to have observed human relationships from their proper perspective. Children of the newly rich, pampered into self-consciousness, are far more likely to be undemocratic.

Thus, I learn from a lad of my acantance. Davy Rockefeller, who is one of the students, cannot be distinguished - except by name from any of the scores of lade and lasses in attendance. I am told that Eavy seems to have no more money than onyone else and, though he could purchase a whole museum of insects, is quite content to swap bugs for the collection hy gathers in connection with class work.

Of course, Davy and some of his very rich companions are able—to set out at vacation time for any place their interest or impulse may guide them. They can look over the hieroglyphies of Egypt or the native tribes of Africa, or they can have any form of tutoring theywish.

Still the methods of teaching em ployed are such that the lad from an average family gets an excellent head start. With the result that About the same time Mr. Kemp the Lincoln School leads when colwas asked for a rifle, a request came lege exams come.

called-is largely the idea of John D. Jr. and some of his fellows. Thus, in the teaching of mathemasurveyors to learn the uses and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North meanings of angles and curves long before they are plunged into quest he received from an elderly the mysteries of algebra and geometry. They visualize and under-

The experiment-if such it can be

#### :-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's cote:—This to all readers of The Post Creacent who wish to homosives on topics Communications are invited. Contributors must eign their names, as an evidence of good faith.

#### FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY Dear Editor-I would like to say

that I didn't think we had three hundred people in Appleton so narrow-minded as to send such a petition to the Governor, as your article in the paper would signify.

After such an overwhelming majority as the last vote for "wet" showed, they still have nerve enough to try to stop the will of the people. f they want monarchy rule, why don't they go back to some heathen country where they can get it? The United States was founded

with the principles that the majority will rule, and the only time it did not rule was in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment. There are too many hypocrites in the country to put it up to the vote of the people. It was put over as a war measure, when the citizens of Appleton as well as of the whole United States showed they would sacrifice anything for liberty. And to think that in Appleton there are three hundred such people who are against what our boys died for-Liberty.

I'm disgusted according to the Fond du Lac W. C. T. U. director. We are weak-kneed and spineless. But I might add that I would rather e that that brainless. Signed by one who stands for per-

ional liberty and who voted "wet." A "wet."

Thus, again, if a Civil War battle is to be studied, an actual sceno is re-enacted. The floor becomes a battle-field and troops are marched on Vicksburg, in the exact movements of the war. Thus, through

the process of actual vizualization

the pupil learns something which

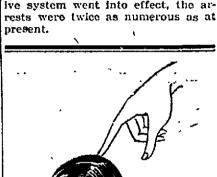
approached before algebra has been

mastered.

he never forgets-nor is any detail lost to his mind. These instances are typical of the entire method of training. But the school must make certain that those who enter it are mentally prepared for their course and a stiff preliminary test is given.

schools in America and may be a rather good, indication of how Auure winds may be blowing. Sweden, where a restrictive liuor system holds, claims the number of arrests for drunkenness is accreasing. In 1913, when the restrict-

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#### HIGH TARIFF WOULD MJURÉ SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY IN STATE

Lawmaker Says Legislation Needed to Keep Business Alive /

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington-The sugar beet industry in Wisconsin and other states will be wiped out in a decade, if measures are not taken to revive it. and the imposition of a high tariff on sugar imports will only hasten the day, Representative James A. Frear of Hudson, chairman of the Wisdonsin delegation in Congress. told the House of Representatives

Since tariff duties cannot be applied to imports from the Philippines, Hawaii, and Porto Rico, the only effect of the high tariff advocated by some beet sugar people would be to increase the cost of sugar to American consumers by \$240,-000,000 a. year, and to stimulate production in the island possessions to such an extent that the United States industry would be wiped out. Representative Frear, a member of the Ways and Means Committee now drafting the tariff bill, declared. Since sugar from the islands will continue to come in free, while sugar from Cuba and other countries will be taxed, the islands, with their favorable soil and climate, their great undeveloped areas, and their plentiful labor, will greatly increase their production, and the beet sugar industry in the United States will be bankrupt, he said,

Representative Frear's recommendation is a bounty of 11/2 to 2 cents a pound on sugar produced from cane, beets, or corn in continental United States, provided no child labor is issued in the production.

The Wisconsin congressman has thus provided an unusual way to eliminate the child labor in the beet sugar industry which he so greatly deplores. The bounty would not be paid to any concern which employs children under 16 years old or more than eight hours a week, either in the production of the beets, sugar cane, or corn to be used in producing sugar, or in any of the sugarmaking operations.

The bounty would also be denied companies which refine any imported sugar.

With this/county there would be a duty of 15 cents a pound, and out of the duty collected, the bounty would be paid to American producers, under Representative Frear's

'Viewed from any angle, the uncertainty of the future in sugar beet industries is more than ominous, Representative Frear said in his speech to the House of Representa-

tives Saturday. "Certainly a tariff plank is a poor life preserver in a business quicksand produced by free cane sugar that will continue to come in in increasing volume until it covers the market and buries our local sugar industries. That can yet be avoided by legitimate means. Unwarranted ence under entirely different conditions should not prevent."

Some of the facts about the sugar industry cited by Representative

The 120,000,000 people in the United States consume 12,000,000,000 pounds of sugar a year, or 100 pounds each;

Cuba furnishes Of this amount, about 6,000,000,000 pounds, which comes into the |country at a tariff rate 20 per cent/lower than the rate from other foreign countries, while domestic beet sugar producers now furnish 1,850,000,000 pounds, domes

Names Cat "Ooglesnops"



Submitting the name "Ooglesnops," Mrr. E. A. Weisser, above, of Pittsburg won the \$25 prize in the contest to give a name to the pet cat of the Mom'n Pop comic strip by Wood Cowan. Mrs. Weisser also has christened her doll, "Ooglesnops.

pounds, Porto Rico, 1,210,000,000 Rico have increased over 80 per pounds, the Philippines (free of cent; duty), 1,274,000,000 pounds, Hawaii At this rate of increase, the is-(free of duty), 1.660,000.000 pounds; lands will be sending to the United

doubled their own capacity and have American beet sugar industries": increased their output to double the | The Philippines alone can produce amount produced in the United 10,000,000,000 pounds of sugar a States in the last six years:

increased 140 per cent and those the Philippines.

tic cane sugar producers, 290,000,000 | 75 per cent, and those from Porto

The imports from the islands be States 8,000,000,000 pounds by 1936. onging to the United States have and "there will be no vestige of

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Older Men for Drivers

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929, by Consol. Press. New York - Marriage is to be he new stepping stone to taxi driving. The newly organized Parmalee Transportation company, employing

cent of all the sugar investments in the Philippines, and 80 per cent of the sugar investment in Cuba, while Spanish interests own nearly as much in the Philippines as American interests own:

With the establishment of such a gar beets from 22.000 to 175,000 n five years; A 112-cent tariff on imported sugar

rould produce enough revenue to pay the 2-cent bounty on domestic ugar, "will save that amount to the onsumer and give our mills sufficient profits to pay fair wages for labor and for their sugar beets."

Whether or not Representative Frear's subsidy proposal will be heard in the midst of the hysteria for a higher tariff to cure all the troubles of agriculture and industry s problematical.

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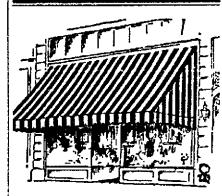
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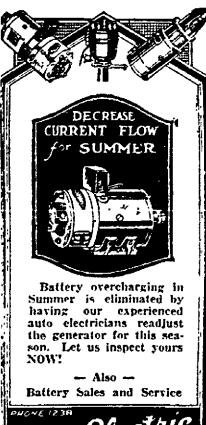
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The 1929 model suppers of the tms may Parmaiee Company Will En- veterans of the battle of the Marne. Miller set out to find the right kin! who ride their ancient rattle-traps of men and fit them permanently ingage Only Wedded and who ride their ancient rattle-traps of men and fit them permanently in further that the public do nothingwho never killed anybody and who gasoline. The result is the twenti-

> They will be less - decidedly - en the lines of the early dry box bandits with bear's grease on their hair, an encyclopedic knowledge of Fourteen by way of Yonkers.

ERRATIC FACTOR

The only erratic, and, for the the city streets will be more on the in taxi driving couldn't be figured l'aes of those walrus moustached like horse power or tire mileage. Mr.

against floaters. The day of the in and-outer taxi driver his passed places of illicit entertainment and a Like Rabbi Ben Uzia, Mr Miller habit of going from Wall Street to wants mer who will grow old along with him. There is the same concen-Ernest R. Miller, taxl magnate tration on the health and future of a heading the new multicity string, driver as there is on the condition has made what is possibly the first and staying qualities of a taxicab scientific study of taxi driver person- In this equation, human material nel - actual and potential. It has to and functioning is quite as import be done. Mr. Miller had managed to ant as carburetors and differentials county system as he recommends, make his tickers score quite a few The employee gets the benefit of he English sugar beet industry has personal minons for him by the company insurance, he has ucan acreased the acreage devoted to most detailed and elaborate study of benefits, medical attention and other operating costs, overhead and such, welfare arrangements. The plans of by which a tiny fraction of a cent the newly organized company, the per mile, saved here and there, saved largest operator of taxicals in the his company, against stiff competi- world, are perhaps unique in their

approximately 30,000 men, in New tion by other means of transportal concentration on the selection, train-York, Chicago and other large cities, ition. The smallest items of fuel, reging and conditioning of personnel is out for married men and older pairs, and materials were figured in | "The driver of a public cab has a great responsibility to the passenger, to the public on the street, as

his employer," said Mr. Miller, "Sub-FOR TAXI JOBS The 1929 model stippers of the time not the fiver was the late recent to the meaning of the time not the fiver was the late of the recent of the position on decount of the position of of th jected to the weakness of everyone. the vast responsibility of which very few people are aware he needs the co-operation of the rider. We ask in the interest of fair play — to make Paris the wonder of the world eth century centaur, in which driver make it difficult for the driver to in its minimum of casualties and and taxicab are so closely knit as to shoulder this responsibility. We tell the public that they are not helping suggest that pasoline and beefsteak might be interchangeable foods. the driver to shoulder this respon siblity when they tell him to 'Har-Mr Miller has thrown the flig up ry" and experience has shown that

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

*MUSHROOMS* ON SPRING MARKET LIST

> BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Many housewives use the delicious flavor of mushrooms in combination with other ordinary materials to create a truely delicious dish. They keep mushroom paste or catsup on their emergency shelf constantly.

However, with fresh mushrooms being brought into our local markets from nearby mushroom farms. most of us can enjoy the use of the fresh product rather than the bottled

Cultivated mushrooms are not prohibitive in price and are much more desirable than those gathered in the fields. Too much danger from poisoning lies in eating mushrooms which have been gathered by any one but an authority on this subject.

The nutritive value of mushrooms is comparatively good. They are particularly noted for their protein content but as they are almost 90 per cent water, a goodly quantity of them would have to be eaten to make them a true meat substitute. Even then they are deficient in some of the nutriments found in lean meats. The chief value of mushrooms lies in their uniqueness of flavor.

Unless mushrooms are very dirty and sandy they should not be washed. They are very delicate and water tends to destroy their flavor as well as make them tough. Separate the caps from the stems. Scrape the stems and peel the caps if the skin is tough. The stems

CREAMED MUSHROOMS One-half pound mushrooms, 2 tablespons butter, 1 tablespoon

flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup thin

cream. Clean mushrcoms and cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add mushrooms and saute for five minutes. Sift over flour and stir gently with a fork until all is obsorbed. Sprinkle with salt and add cream. Stir carefully and bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil Simmer just below theboiling point for five minutes. Serve at once in patty shells, tim-

bale cases or hot toast. This will serve four persons

are offen tougher than the caps and require longer cooking. If mushrooms must be washed,

do it very gently, taking care that the gills, do not become water scaked. Dry them on a soft cloth and turn cap gills downward to

The peelings can be covered with cold water, brought to the boiling point and simmered over fire for fifteen minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth and and sauces.

Mushrooms added to spinach will often help this long suffering vezetable gain popularity.

licious combination, while a few garment, especially, the iron should

need not be used as a "stretcher," and sprinkle lightly with water; do the simplest and most not dip it into water.

use the stock for flavoring soups satisfying way to serve them is in F A L S E PRIDE a cream sauce. IN THE MATTER OF CLOTHING

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Pressing is all-important in home-Mushrooms and peas are a de sewing. When making a worsted "What's the matter with those added to a dish of spaghetti 'make be brought into play to every seam shoes?" Junior's father wanted to "They just need new soles

to wear patched shoes. I don't," she stated. "You wouldn't wear them yourself, yet you expect him to go

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"Well, it wouldn't hurt him. When

"Oh, don't go all over that again. years and that it isn't being done plates for Junior's shoes now, well I might as well ask for bird's nests. You'd have the child wearing kneepads, too, if you could. Now, be

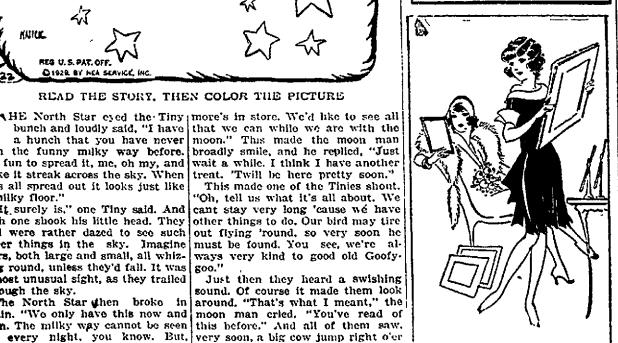
Smith pointed to two large parcels In the hall and told her husband to put them in the car and take them

"What are they?" he wanted to know.

"Junior's last summers clothes. There's an excellent spring coat and three suits, some underwear, socks, shirts and ties." FATHER IS DUBIOUS

John Smith hesitated. "Can't Junior wear any of them? You're not

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Tony Tarver flung up her gallant, Byronic little head and fixed Crystal with challenging, blue eyes: distinction. "Crys, what sort of girl would you say I am?"

that I have heard applied to you and which fit perfectly: gay, gallant, courageous, squarc-shooter, beautiful, without a scrap of con-

"That's enough!" Tony interrupted, with odd curtness. Then, her lovely mouth twisting with a biton it before: "So much for adjectives. Crys - and thanks! Now how do these nouns strike you? business to meet the demand. Cheater, thrill-glutton, teaser, poor Mass production and modern

I believe. Oh- with slight reserva- and to be right." tions, of course! Didn't I intimate while ago that I'd been - hurt?" "Oh, Tony! This can't be you!" love with you-'

dully. "It seems, darling, that he really does love me. I began to suspect that he'd gone deadly serious about it tonight at dinner. He made all my plans for having you snare his interest by ignoring him look have been a good plan even a month ago .... Well!" she shrugged, slipped off the bed, and began to un-

dress as if the subject were closed. Crystal lay back wearily on her pillows. "And so, because he's con- the process of duplicating the garvinced you that he really loves you ment. The garments are next rushin a big way, you let him prove it ed to the merchandisers, photo-

an adjective you forget to include in your gorgeous list, Crys - one I've been sort of fond of tacking on to myself. Fair-minded. Rather a masculine trait, but I've always thought I had it. Pat thinks so, too, she added wistfully. "Fair-minded. You see, Crys," she began again, after a long pause, very slowly, when she had sat down to the dressing table and dipped her fingertips into a squat, black jar of cold cream, "looking at it from Dick's viewpoint, he has a perfect right to make out a strong cease against me. I have let him make love to me almost as much and often as he pleased, without being a good enough sport as he puts it - to finish what I

ger. "The rotten little cad: You've told him a dozen times, at least, that you would not marry him! He knew you meant it--

oddly dispassionate voice, "is exact-Instantly Junior's mother turned by the crux of the matter, darling. "Well, if you want your son Dick contends - if thats a strong word - that I've given him every right to think I preferred another and less public and binding relationship. Quite a genteel way to express it, isn't it? But Dick's way -" She of the modern girl who issues promissory notes and refuses to pay."

> wers to a terrible question. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

AVIATRIX WILL  $egin{array}{ccc} SEEK & LICENSE \end{array}$ 

Chicago -(P)- Marchesa Theo dora Marconi, Italy's first woman airplane pilot and one of the first three women to fly in France, says she will seek an American license

make plane connections for the west coast, where she plans to write, a book called "The Joy of War." After she finished her book, based on experiences with the ambulance corps of the Italian and American armies during the World war, she says she will try for a pilot's license in this

sending his gray overcoat, are you? It's still pretty good. It could be

"John, can't I convince you that it is absolutely necessary to dress children right these days? All Junior's friends are getting new things and I'm not going to have him looking like a tramp."

"Well, I haven't had a new spring coat for there years and if Junior bust is offered at cost price 15 cents gets a new one, I can't. And look here, the janitor, believe it or not, makes within \$25 a month as much as I do. And he owns two houses

"I can't help that. You're a man. pocket and let him enjoy things may be obtained for 10 cents if orwhile he's young? I'm not going to dered with a pattern. have him look like a tramp even if

you--" And so on! Well-it's just the same old story. The worst of it was that Junior heard it all. Do you think he'll ever wear a patched shoe or a second-season coat again? Not he.

Why should we get that idea that nothing is too good for the children? Why shouldn't they wear restored shoes and relined coats, occasionally, no matter how well their parents can afford better ones. Certainly they should be taught economy. It's a

To a pretty girl any mirror, cheap generation is quite often the fault

#### PLAY AREAS America Is First In Distribution Of Style

the mass of American buyers.

Only the fundamental of the mode

will be retained in these multiple

variations. One after another the

various garments will be placed in

son have been created and soon will

be on display from New York to San

Fashion Plagues

Francisco.

BY F. J. STARZEL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York - (4)- Paris still wins the five-pointed star of the capital on outlet, the original models may then of women voters. he world's style map. For speed and be placed in the store for sale, dethoroughness in distributing the sea- pending upon the policy of the par- grounds are often in distant places will keep longer, if anything, than ticular organization. son's creations among millions of women throughout the country, however, America earns the high importations is to determine from

No longer does the American woman of limited financial resources wait to make her purchases until "You're not easy to put on a after the clite trade has been satis, adapting these styles to creations for thumbnall, Tony" Crystal replied, fied. She finds the latest, authentic "I can give you a list of adjectives styles in the salons ready-to-wear sections and price-appeal departments almost simultaneously. She does not find the same gar

ment, of course, but she does find production. The styles for the seawhat is described by that all-embracing term, "the season's mode." Competition, a new style-consciousness and demand terness that Crystal had never seen wrought these changes. Women insist on the new styles while they are new and it is only a matter of good

methods have not taken romance "And that's enough!" Crystal from the business of producing stylcried. "Did you let Dick Talbot call ish garments in America. Twentieth you those names and — live?" century communication, transporta-Tony laughed, a queer, harsh tion and manufacturing have added sound. "Yes — and agreed with him, zest in the incessant race "to be first Constant exchange of information

between the world's style sources and the centers of design, manufac-Crystal groaned. "To think that Dick ture and distribution in America Talbot, who has pretended to be in keep the machinery of fashion-creation attuned. Fast ocean liners "That's just it!" Tony admitted, bring the newest Parisian creations to America.

"Within a few hours after an anxious buyer has succeeded in passing through the customs with the gowns, the entire complicated propretty silly, don't he? And it would cess of duplicating, modifying and adapting the style changes, which these Parisian models typify, has been thrown into action. Expert pattern-makers in a few

minutes cut their stencils and start combined with onyx roudelles in this necklace to be worn with black and graphs are made, advertisements "Right!" Tony agreed. "There was prepared and the intricate functions

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ing unused back yards in the busiof the sales organization are pushed ness district into play grounds for children is a project successfully roses and other short stemmed into gear.

If the buyer represents a retail carried out by the Cambridge league flowers, try filling a shallow bowl Realizing that municipal play-

copies are made from the Parisian women voters launched its plan for Prizes were offered in a citywide in France 10 years ago has returned originals. The primary use of the back yard playgrounds. begins the work of modifying and grounds were held in all parts of up.

the city. Social agencies were interested. Soon boys and girls were more absorbed in making models of CITY WOMEN playgrounds than in playing in real ones.

SAND VASES

If you have a hard time arranging pansies, violets, garden primwith sand, dampening it and sticking the flower stems into it. They where children must get into heavy in water by itself. Add fresh water Only a comparatively few exact traffic in order to reach them, the to sand daily.

them the basic style trends. Then contest. Exhibits of back yard play- to its sender. The government give

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a milky floor."

stars, both large and small, all whizn most unusual sight, as they trailed through the sky.

then. The milky way cannot be seen this before." And all of them saw. on every night, you know. But, very soon, a big cow jump right o'er when I toss my pail out far, I start the moon. This pleased them so they

The Tinles thanked the star once Then Clowny said, "What milky way in the next story.)

bunch and loudly said, "I have that we can while we are with the a hunch that you have never moon." This made the moon man seen the funny milky way before, broadly smile, and he replied, "Just It's fun to spread it, me, oh my, and wait a while. I think I have another make it streak across the sky. When | treat. 'Twill be here pretty soon." it is all spread out it looks just like This made one of the Tinies shout. "Oh, tell us what it's all about. We "It surely is," one Tlny said. And cant stay very long 'cause we have

each one shook his little head. They other things to do. Our bird may tire still were rather dazed to see such out flying 'round, so very soon he queer things in the sky. Imagine must be found. You see, we're always very kind to good old Goofyzing round, unless they'd fall. It was goo." Just then they heard a swishing sound. Of course it made them look The North Star then broke in around, "That's what I meant," the again. "We only have this now and moon man cried, "You've read of

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them off, and there you are. I am clapped their hands, and all began the one, and only one, with power to roar. (The Tinymites run along the

this a regular "party" concoction as it is sewn. For good pressing know. If mushrooms are plentiful and place a dry cloth over the material and a little patch." out looking like a beggar." THE TINYMITES

[ was a boy—"

Yes, I know! You went in your bare feet until it snowed and when you did get a pair of shoes they had copper toes and heel plates. I suppose there's no use in telling you that the world has changed in 30 any more. If I tried to buy copper

sensible, John and give me the This is a sample of many such conversations in the Smith family. Another occurred the day Mrs.

down to the janitor at the office, for

by calling you vile names?"

Crystal's pale face blazed with an-

"Which," Tony interrupted, in an shrugged a bare shoulder. "Hence when I flashed the Stop signal to night, it all came tumbling out. One modern young mans frank opinion

NEXT: Crystal considers two ans-

# ITALY'S FIRST

to fly.

She was in Chicago long enough to

while we're still renting." Junior's only a little boy and he's sensitive about his clothes. Why not put your own pride in your

false pride at best. I believe that the matter of extravagant dressing in the younger or expensive, is worth looking into, of parents.

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# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

**MUSIC** 

#### Two Groups In Church Will Meet

HE third annual joint meeting ciety and the Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. The evening meeting will take the place of the monthly afternoon session of the Womens Missionary so-

Duwell will give the topic, Characteristics of the American, as taken from the study book, Youth and the New America. Mrs. George Breitrick will present the topic, Looking Two Ways from the study book, What Next in Home Missions. Both topics are the first to be considered

A talk on the Origin of the Emmanuel Evengelical church will be given by Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt and Miss Genevieve Flotow will sing a solo. A quartet composed of two mothers and two daughters, Mrs. J. and Mrs. C. F. Selig and daughter. Rosetta, will sing "For My Trans- branch will be in charge.

be the hostesses at the social hour which will follow the program. Mrs. Greb will preside at the meeting for Mrs. Breitrick, the president. Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt is the advisor of the Young Peoples Missionary

#### SONG RECITAL IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

from the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present a song recital at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. La Vahn Maesch, instructor in theory at the Conservatory and organist at the Congregational church, will act as accompanist. The and skat at the open card party giv-

Si, Mi, chiamano Mimi" 3. In the silence of the night ...

Aria from "The Morning of the ard. Year" ..... Cadman "Welcome Sweet Wind"

Mrs. Arthur Weston, 738 E. Johnher home. Mrs. Norman Brokaw will review "The Cathedral" by hugh

Members of the Sunshine club will Braun, 533 N. Superior-st, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. A measuring social will be held.

day evening at the home of Mrs. Two tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Melcher, Mrs. F. L. Gosha and Mrs. next Monday night at the home of

There will be no meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, Wednesday in May. The district meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge

day afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Bridge and schafkopf will be

nesday afternoon given by Dr. O. P. Fairfield at the college library on Late Masters. The lecture is one of a series Dr. Fairfield is giving.

Miss Esther Lang, N. North Division-st, entertained the Duna club Monday night at her home. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Hilda Rohloff and Miss Eva Bunn. Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, N. Superior-st, will

Big Whoopee Dance at the Eagles tonight. Gib Horst Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

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#### ATTEND MEETING OF HOLY UNION AT GREEN BAY

Gustave Keller, director of the Green Bay Diocesan Holy Name union, and Alois Stoegebauer, secretary of the union, attended a meeting of directors and officers Sunday

cipate in the parade, for which special preparations are being made.

The four Appleton branches probably will attend the rally in a special train. One or two musical organizations are expected to accompany the local delegation. Final de-F. Nienstedt and daughter, Joyce, of the Holy Name societies early in tails will be decided at the meeting May. The officers of the

#### CARD PARTIES

Van Ryzin, Mathilda Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Domkoski Misses Josephine Patten, Myrtle Frances Lindow, and Mrs. Ewald and Alvina Spearick. Mrs. Albert Elias and Mrs. Mabel Meyer entertained 12 members of their bridge club at a 6:30 dinner and bridge in the Gold room at the Conway hotel Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Eleanor Grundman and Marguerito Roome.

Six tables of cards were in play at the weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk club. Prizes were won by F. Cloos, Chris Roemer and J. I. Monaghan.

Tables will be arranged for progressive and pivot bridge, schafkopf en by Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock 1. Viella Shanson ...... Bizet Wednesday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Les Papillon ...... Chausson John Jarchow is general chairman Ariett ...... Vidal of the party. The Pythian Sisters 2. Aria from La Boheme. Puccini will give a dinner dance Monday evening, May 6 at Castle hall.

An open card party will be given The Hills of Gruzia... Mendikoff by Group No. 10 of St. Therese Oh Cease Thy Singing, Maiden church at 8 o'clock 'Wednesday Fair ...... Rachmaninoff night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, ...... Arditi bridge, dice, skat and plumpsack will Song of Sunshine ...... Maley be played. Arrangements for the A Bird ...... Fiske party are under the direction of Mrs. A Rose and a Dream .. Giliberte Eric Fillen and Mrs. Katherine Gir-

Tables will be arranged for schafkopf, bridge, einch, plumpsack, and dice at the open card party given by CLUB MEETINGS | the mixed choir of St. Joseph church 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Lunch will be served. Killian Tillman will be chairman of the arrangements for the event.

> Mrs. H. M. Ostertag 622 N. Appleton-st. entertained her evening bridge club at dinner in the Blue room at Conway hotel Monday evening. Bridge was played at the Ostertag home following the dinner,

A guest day card party will be given by Lady Elks at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Elk club. Bridge will be played. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher and will be a class adoption in the eve-Mrs. T. J. Long.

There were four tables of bridge in play at the monthly bridge party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers Monday af- Hortonville, Bear Creek, New Lonternoon at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. L. H. Everlien, Mrs. C. G. Rumpf and Mrs. Max Elias won prizes at cards. The hostesses were from Neenah and Menasha. Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. John Grootemont, Mrs. R. C. Breitung and Mrs. Alex Sauter.

#### WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Amelia Sell, Sunday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sell, 2000 E. John-st, and Leonard Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Greenville, took place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Miss will be held Wednesday at Two Rivers. Mrs. Oscar Bruss is the delegate of the local lodge.

Bernita Holz and Oscar Kuehni were the attendants. A dinner for 32 guests was served at 6 o'clock Tuester. day evening at 1231 W. Elsiest, where Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will re-

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#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisch, Apple-

ton route 1, observed their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home. Cards and dancing amused the guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preparations were made for the Destin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hornday will open at 10 o'clock with a Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John Abenpontificial field mass conducted by droth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meiers, the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode of Green Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce, Mr. and A male cheir of 60 voices will Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. sing the mass and the Rev. David Halloren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernof the committee in charge and will Francis J. Murphy of St. John est Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klinglead the devotionals. Miss Mabel Cathedral at Milwaukee will preach er, the Misses Emma Boyce, Agatha A meeting of the delegates of the tin, Viola Meiers, and Loraine Harts various branches will be held at 1 warm, Henry Van Dinter, Fred o'clock at which time officers for Schroeder, Henry Schlack, William the coming year will be elected. At Eisch, Jr., William Sebert, Robert 2 o'clock a parade, which will be and Elmer DeNoble, Floyd Babcock outstanding feature of the day, will and Lester Wesphal. Out of town be held. About 20 bands will parti- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tillman of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Dyke of Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. William Steldl of

> Mrs. George Koepfel entertained a group of relatives and friends at dinner at 6:30 Sunday evening at her home on W. Lawrence-st. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. G. Acker, Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel, George Acker. Harold Acker, Hélen Spearick, John Spearick, Hazel Klocpfel, John Mix, Staffield of Milwaukee were out-oftown guests.

> Mrs. Herman Metko and Miss MayBello Kolgen of Menasha were hostesses at a surprise party in honor of the birthday—anniversary of Miss Erma Kolgen Saturday night at the Appleton Womans club Playhouse. Twenty guests were present and dancing provided entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond-st, entertained at their home Sunday evening. Guests included_Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bosch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groh, Mr. and Mrs. George Helzel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lange, Mr. and Mrs. George Helzel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallen. Cards and music furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanser, 711 W. Vinnebago•st, entertained several riends Monday evening at their iome. Cards and music provided entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koss, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day.

#### |COUNTY|MEETING|IS AT KAUKAUNA

A large number of Royal Neighbors of this city will attend the annual Outagamie-co convention of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday at Kaukaukauna. About 400 members from the 11 camps of the county are expected to be present.

New officers wil' be elected, a place will be selected for the next convention, and a school of instruction will be held. A program of entertainment has been planned and there ning. Mrs. George Hogriever of this city is secretary of the county assoclation.

Camps who will send delegates to the lodge are Kaukauna, Seymour, don, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Black Creek, Dale and Medina. A delegation is also expected

John Voss and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jahin spent the weekend in Mil-

Misses Helen Glasnap and Viola Becher, Clarence Becher and Roman Brown attended the Eagle banquet at the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac

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#### Describes Her Trip Abroad To C. D. A.

Stevens Point. The program for the Gust Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van honoring Lindbergh when he reach the Court heard Mrs. Bowler give described by Mrs. Gertrude Bowler her three months abroad. She was of Sheboygan at the annual birth- a Democratic National committeeay tea of the Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Hotel ter of introduction from Secretary derstanding both of the organ and

Mrs. Bowler, state lecturer of the

#### LODGE NEWS

temple, followed by initiation of candidates. Mrs. T. A. Gailagher will Lady Astor, and Parliament. be in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Fern Connelly in charge of the dining room.

Members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. Regular business is scheduled.

The first anniversary of the found ng of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles

There will be a meeting or Fraternal Order of Eagles at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Eagle hall, instead of 8 o'clock, the regular meeting time. Officers for the coming year will be nominated,

mens Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. The business session will be followed by a social for the members. Plans will be made for an open card party at the meet

OF NEIGHBORS | Gust will precede the meeting. | charge of one sale.

NEW ORGAN OF LOCAL CHURCH IS DEDICATED

ton, Ill., and of the Sunday Evening club, Chicago, assisted by William church. The organist played with masterly

Kellogg. Primarily, Mrs. Bowler of the compositions he played. His whole program, whether he played Catholic Daughters of America, and politically, and it was of the people Bach, Dyorak or Nevin, was over-Mrs. Anna M. Baxter, of Cuba City, of the various countries she visited cast with an atmosphere of solemnthat she spoke Monday evening, ity and mellowness that brought out the lovely tones of the new instru-Emperor Josef in Vienna, an inter- ment. Mr. Martin played three numbers by Ruch and selections by president of that city, of a talk Guilmant, Dvorak, Candlyn, Mellander, Nevm and Miles, Mr. Miles Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of the international Rotarians convenisang "If God So Ciothe the Grass" Eastern Star, will meet for dinner at tion at Ostend, where 40 nations by Bischoff. The processional and 6:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic were represented, of the five kings recessional hymns were sung by the she had seen, and of her visit to vested choir of the church under the direction of Prof. John Ross Frampton and the Rev. H. S. Gatley, rector, led in prayer. hTe organ, dedicated on the birth-

to Catholicism and Americanism; the day of Mrs. Bina Tottman Van Nortwick, was presented to the church in memory of Mrs. Van Nortwick by Mrs. Martha Holbrook girlhood; the promulgation of the and Mrs. Mary Alsted. It is a two manuel, 15-stop, electric-action or-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual spring bazaar of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will be given Wednesday at the church. A cafeteria lunch will be served all day and there will be a sale of aprons, fancy work, candy and other articles.

The regular monthly educational and social meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league will be held in Mount Olive church parlors at 7:45 Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Reinko will present the topic. A special program of entertainment is being arranged by the committee in

Sunday school teachers of the Mount Olive church will meet at a dinner in the church parlors at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. The discussion will be led by William Mueller, Sunday school superinten-

Stolen Car

A Ford truck, bearing license number, A-21807, was stolen Sunday night at Seymour, according to word direction of Appleton.

#### LAST RECITAL AT $`CHURCH\ FRIDAY$

The last of a series of twilight organ recitals at the Congregational church will be presented at 4:30 Frimusic, the new organ at All-Saints day afternoon. The program will er, and with each day the issue as be given by Percy Fullinwider, vio. sumes greater proportions. At Molinist; Joseph Zickler, cellist; and La- Kinley junior high school posters Vahn Maesch, organist, and numbers by Wagner, Franck, Dawes, Liszt, Beethoven and Schubert will about the hallways, and each poster

> ton, Ill., where they had been visiting relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arlens visited

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Cohen.

day from a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

#### CAMPAIGN FOR NATIONAL FLOWER GETS WARMER

The electioneering for the national flower is getting warmer and warmproclaiming the merits of the various flowers have been made and posted

is the symbol of a well-organized and energetic party. Posters were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wesco arrived made by Betty Rettler, phlox; Ruth in Appleton Saturday from Stough- Rowland, columbine; Harriet Drexler, hily; and Gloria Schroeder and Alice Herald, wild rose, The vote at McKinley school a

at Rockford and Dixon Ill., last ably will be cast within the next two weeks, but prior to the day of election a program of education about 1508 N. Morrison-st, returned Sun-the different flowers, including an assembly discussion, will be held.

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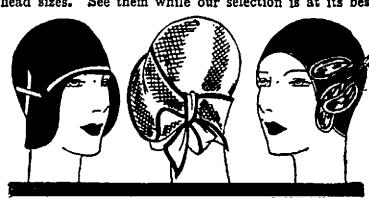
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from the new study books.

gressions". Mrs. Nienstedt and Mrs. Greb will

Madge Helmer Maesch, sporano

..... Rachmaninoff

st, will entertain the Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at

be guests at the home of Mrs. Grace

"Hunger Fighters," by Paul de Kruif, was reviewed by Mrs. Peter Thom at the weekly meeting of the Clio club Monday evening at the home of Miss Ada Myers, E. Lawrence-st. Ten members were present. Mrs. John Wilson, N. Mary-st, will be the hostess at the meeting next week and Mrs. Nina Purdy will give

The Twilight Eight club met Mon-Michael Kerrigan, W. Spencer-st. W. C. Hillman. The club will meet Mrs. P. Murphy, W. Spencer-st.

The next meeting will be the second

Lady Eagles will hold their regular weekly meeting at 2:30 Wednes-

Members of the West End Reading club will attend a lecture Wed- day.

entertain the club next Monday.

Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. John Dewall of New London.

will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall when members of the Auxiliary, their husbands and officers of Fraternal Ormusical program and dance. Fred the drill team will give an exhibition drill. Members of the committee n charge are Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chairman, Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Elsie Felton, and Mrs. Luella

A regular meeting of the Wo-

Allouez Council Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Thursday night at the Catholic from Kaukauna and a special pro-

# With a program of softly sacred

VISIT to Mussolini after per Ia., national organizer, were intro-mission to do so had been reduced by Miss Mabel Burke, worthy fused, a blessing from the regent, who presided as toastmis day evening before a capacity con-Pope, a flight in an airplane over tress. Mrs. Baxter spoke on the gregation. The reclial was given by the highest Alp, a dance with the aims and ideals of the organization Stanley Martin, choirmaster and orannual rally of the Green Bay Dio- ing, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollath. composer of the Merry Widow and the achievement of those aims, ganist of St. Mark church, Evans-About 160 members and friends of ed Paris were some of the events intimate and personal glimpses of Prizer, bass soloist from St. Mark froman at that this and had a let-

was interested in people, socially and She teld of her visit to the palace of: view with Dr. Haenisch, socialist with Myron T. Herrick, of attending

OUTLINES C. D. A. AIMS The aims of the C. D. A. as listed by Mrs. Baxter were to contribute mitigation of intolerance through education: the development of lay leadership; the welfare of Catholic

faith, through missionary, educational and social service work. She gan of the latest type. described the social service center at Milwaukee conducted by the organization, now in its twenty-sixth year. and told of the seven scholarships established, the junior league moveder of Eagles will be entertained at ment, the convent league movement and the financial assets and backing Bachman will give an address and of the organization. Mrs. Baxter expressed the hope that the Appleton court would be able to establish a junior league soon.

> Baxter and Mrs. Bowler, the Rev. F. L. Reussman of Sacred Heart church, and chaplain of the organization, talked on the work expected of members of the C. D. A. A group of songs sung by C. O. Collip. G. W. Colling, Marvin Garfield and W. Daniels accompanied by Emylyn Owens, was another feature of the Miss Burke announced the social

meeting of the court for Monday

evening, May 20 at Catholic home.

at a card party. Miss

Preceding the addresses of Mrs.

**WOMANS CLUB PLANS** FOOD SALE FRIDAY

The first of a series of five food Home. Several visitors are expected sales by the Appleton Womans club will be given Friday morning. Mrs. gram is being arranged. Plans for E. L. Bolton is chairman of the comthe exemplification of the Fourth mittee in charge. The club member-

#### degree ritual at Milwaukee in Au-ship has been divided into five received by local police. The thief gust will be discussed. A dinner at groups, and each division will be in was thought to have driven in the

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After the service at the church a wedding dinner was served at the Fischer home, on tables decorated with flowers, wedding bells and ribbons. The dinner was prepared by the bride of half-century ago, who is almost as active as she was at the time of the wedding. John Fischer was born in Bavaria

Germany, March 16, 1856. He came in America with his parents in 1869 and settled at Darboy on a farm. was born in Bavaria Oct. 11, 1852. She came to Darboy with her parents. Her parents felled the trees for their humble log cab in, a small tract of land was cleared upon which to seed a bit of grain and to plant vegetables. Their nearest neighbor was at Green Bay. Her father carried flour and provisions home on his shoulders over an la dian trail through the forest. She relates narratives of the hardships, their cattle were allowed to roam the forest and often wandered many was lost in the woods on different occasions as he hunted for the cows, and at one time her sister became was found in the morning, exhaustdoorstep many miles from home. Her parents used oxen to till the soil and to haul rails held for the past month. and logs to town. They threshed their grain with flaus by hand.

#### SLOW MAIL SERVICE 'Mail in those days was carried on

trip was made in a day. The first church at Darboy was only a small shanty with rough walls and floors, Parishioneers stood during services, as there were no seats The Rev. Fr. Dear was the first parish priest. There were no schools in the pioneer days, but later the parish priest instructed the children at intervals. Endeavor society of the Immanuel Land in the pioneer days was valued Reformed church held a covered dish at from \$1 to \$6 per acre. Today the dinner Monday evening in the tive. land in this section is the cost val-

Mr. Fisher has been one of the best know farmers in the county. all farm work, and takes a great in- st, and Walter Ditter, son of Mr terest in the politics of the town and and Mrs. W. C. Ditter, 208 W State. Twelve children were born to Eighth-st, them of which nine are living they o'clock Monday morning in St are Jos Fischer of Ft. Worth, Tex- Theresa church at Appleton. as, Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, town of Rev. F. Hauch, cousin of the bridge Fischer has one brother, Jacob city. Probst living on a farm adjacent to the Fisher home. Mr. Fischer has one brother in Minnesota.

The home farm buildings were specially lighted for the purpose the power company having sent a special crew to take care of this work.

#### SELECT STUDENTS FOR **SPEAKING CONTESTS**

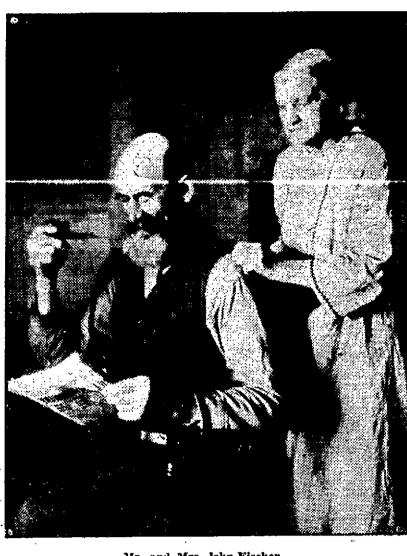
Kaukauna - Four pupils were seand speaking Monday afternoon in ter the meeting lunch was served. the school. They were Miss Mona May Wright and Miss Alice Galgie for reading and James Kavanaugh and Roland Beyer in speaking. They left Tuesday for Shawano where they will take part in the sub-league contests. Those who are representing the school in oratory and declamatory also went to Shawano to take part in the contests. The school is represented by Francis Grogan and Roland Beyer in oratory and by Miss Mona May Wright and Miss Eva Goldin in the deciamatory, contests They were selected during a school contest in which there were 26 participants last week.

# SELECT DELEGATES TO

and Mrs. Herman T. Runte are the placed in the tourist part for the local delegates to the annual convention of the Catholic Women's Organizations of Wisconsin which will be held at Oshkosh during the middle of May. Alternates are Mrs. A. Berkers and Mrs. John Haen. Committee reports will be given and discussions will take place. A proinclude a number of prominent Wisconsin speakers.

The Post-Grescent's representative at Kankaune is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may he transacted through Mr. Duras.

#### Married 50 Years Ago



Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer

## Cast Is Selected For Catholic Knights Play

Rose May, played by Miss Esler,

Jason, the butler, in the home, Giles

maid, Greeta and the Swedish detec-

The cast of characters:

KAUKAUNA PEOPLE TO

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-About 15 local persons

will attend the regional meeting of

the Catholic Conference on Industri-

named in the near future. The con-

erence is an open forum for the

liscussion of industrial problems in

the Light of Catholic teaching.

Among the speakers will be the Hon.

John Coniff, W. Va., the Rev. J. W.

R. Maguier, president of the St. Via-

tor college, Bourbonnals, Ill., Dr. A.

J. Muench of St. Francis seminary

Kaukauna-Bert Fargo will be the

the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednes-

day noon in Legion hall on Oak-st.

He will talk on his life history in

connection with the furniture busi-

nembers of the Young Ladies So-

he W. D. Tubbs home Sunday.

Miss Josephine Van Zimmeren

who has been seriously ill at her

home with scarlet fever is improv-

Mrs. A. Van Lanen of Green Bay

s spending a week at the home of

ing rapidly.

**FARGO TO ADDRESS** 

- Miss Orpha Esler, Rose May and Danny Mann, learn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Es- that a valuable necklace is in the ler, Sixth-st, will play the leading house and try to steal it. David miles from their home. Her father role in "The Girl Who Forgot," a Baird, a district attorney and guardiplay which will be presented at 8 an of the heiress, suspects the step o'clock Sunday evening in St. Mary brother and sister and hires a dechurch hall. The play is given by tective, Gustave Svenson, to guard lost. After an all night search she the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, the blind girl. branch No. 64. It is being directed by the Rev. J. Schaefer and Jacob has decided to steal the pearls to re-Smidlkofer. Rehearsals have been venge her father, who was sent to

The plot is centered about a blind falls in love with the attorney and heiress. Pearl Dawn. She has a step tries to thwart the proposed murder sister and brother, Judy and Giles and robbery. She enters the home Elton, who plot to murder her in or- and acts as though she had lost her foot from Menasha to Manitowoc the der to gain her fortune. Two crooks, memory and Danny Mann acts as

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Junior Christian to the attorney. The comedy of the indeavor society of the Immanuel play is furnished by the S church assembly. A business meeting followed the dinner.

Miss Cordell Berens, daughter of He still takes an active part with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berens, Ducharmewere married at Harrison, Edward near Kaukauna, groom, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Clifford Louis Richland Center Attendants were Arthur Koelm and Paul, Clintonville, Mrs. Claude Big- Miss Josephine Berens, sister of the ger, Fort Worth, John at home on bride. After a wedding breakfast two farm, Richard Oshkosh, Frank at the home of the bride's parents, of Harrison, all of whom attended the young couple left on a short ine golden wedding festivities. Mrs. wedding trip. They will live in this

> The U. R. club met at the home of Miss Edna Trettin on Eighth-st Fri- al Problems to be held at Green Bay day evening. Cards were played Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and prizes were won by Miss Esther Peters and Miss Leone Ploetz.

There will be a meeting of the choir of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school hall.

A class of 15 candidates was ini- dustry, unemployment, the extension tiated into the Knights of Columbus of Catholic social influence and the lected to represent Kaukauna high at a meeting Monday evening in school in extemporaneous readings K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Af-

#### MUNICIPAL BUILDING GETS NEW AWNINGS and Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette

Kaukauna - Four new awnings were put on the municipal building Monday by Jacob Licht. The old ownings were badly worn and were removed. The awnings were placed on the postoffice department, electric light department and the police de-

#### **BENCHES ARE PLACED** IN PARKS FOR SUMMER ness.

Kaukauna - Benches were placed WOMEN'S CONVENTION in all local parks Wednesday. They all have been repaired and painted Kaukauna - Mrs. Frank Grogan green. Several tables also have been convenience of tourists

#### DITTER IS REMODELING PLUMBING STORE FRONT

Kaukauna - The front of the Ditter and Son Plumbing store at gram is being arranged which will 108 E. Second-st is being remodeled. The entire front has been torn down and a new modern display front will be built in. Work was started Monday and it is expected to end by

#### **COUNCIL TO CONSIDER** PLANS FOR NEW SEWERS

Kaukauna-The common council vill meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Business pertaining to the laying of sewers on Jefferson-st. Ninth-ave and the Island will be discussed. The proposed dog ordinance with several changes may be brought up.

#### FOUR COMMITTEES OF ADVANCEMENT **GROUP SELECTED**

day Evening

Kaukauna - Four committees were named at a meeting of directors of the Kaukauna Advancement reside on the farm of Mrs. Rosalia ssociation Monday evening in the Otto. Grand View hotel. Plans made for another meeting which probably will ELEVEN RECEIVE HONORS be held next Monday evening. An attempt will be made to secure Attorney Mark Catlin of Appleton as

New members for the membership committee were named, as the terms of old members expire May 1. A mittee in charge of the bills includes Ben Prugh, L. F. Nelson, William Brauer, A. M. Lang, Carl Runte and nittee will be composed of Lester Edward Haas, J. Scheer, William Breier, A. Mili and N. M. Haupt. 🕒 A hotel committee was appointed Bert Fargo, John Niessen, Charles Menasha, visited at the Mrs. Mary owsley and Carl Hansen. The city Diedrich home Sunday. eautiful committee which was nam-

nest Landreman and B. N. Faust. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — William Wittmann

Oconto visited Joseph Wittmann

bach. A committee for city adver-

tising was appointed. Members are

Carl Hansen, Herbert Weckworth,

W. T. Sullivan, W. C. Sullivan, Er-

of this city Sunday. Miss Florence Coenen visited relaives in DePere over the weekend. George Glesbers spent the weekend with relatives in Sugar Bush. Miss Margaret Flannigan visited riends in DePere over the weekend. Louis Wolf was a caller in Sturreon Bay Sunday.

Quinten Dřiessen was in Milwautee over the weekend. Walter Mankowsky was in Milwauce on business on Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehn and son, Paul, of Seymour visited local relaives Sunday. Edward Ryan is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with sickness.

#### and Judy Elton are a doctor and SOCIAL AND PERSONAL nurse in charge of the blind heiress. Linda Gray is a flirt and fortune hunter and tries to vamp the attor-**NEWS FROM BLACK CREEK** ney. She in turn is loved to a great extent by Albans Criston, secretary

Black Creek—Mrs. N. A. Shauger entertained the Royal Neighbors Saturday evening. They will meet with Mrs. August Bergeman, May 18. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and Jason (Danny Mann) .. Leo Hennes daughter of Appleton and Mr. and David Baird ..... Elwood Kobussen Mrs. W. C. Kluge and children, were Rose May ..... Orpha Esler entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Greeta ...... Helen Schaefer Albert Wolf. Linda Gray ..... Arlene McCarty

The Rev. and Mrs., J. G. Masch, Albans Criston ..... Walter Kilgas Pearl Dawn ..... Genevieve Casey Giles Elton ..... Frank Blese Judy Elton .... Genevieve Melchoir Thomas at Seymour last Friday. Gustave Svenson .... Jerry Schultz

Mrs. William Neverman of Merrill and Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg of Dale, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard. Misses Ariel and Fern Wichesbery of Appleton, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhard and children of Neenah, spent the weekend with local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler and and May 1. Official delegates will be week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt

Among the subjects to be discussed party Sunday evening at Appleton Peter Strick, Kaukauna. vill be wages, the organization of inin honor of Mrs. Matt Huhn. church in relation to industry. Dr. and Mrs. C. Runge and chil-

dren of Seymour, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pichl Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich of Apleton, spent Saturday evening at the Pichl home. Mrs. John Hines of Bloomington,

Ill., spent several days with Mrs. A. Mrs. William Weidhoff and Miss

Nora and Norman Gregorius, visited KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius who spent several weeks there, returned home speaker at the regular meeting of

Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken, Mrs. O. H. Kringle and son, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Miss Esther Meler, were Appleton callers Saturday.

#### **GUTTER FUNERAL RITES** SODALITY MEMBERS ARE CONDUCTED AT POTTER FETED AT SCHOOL HALL Kimberly-On Monday evening the

Potter-The funeral of Mrs. Louise Gutter, 79, was held at 1:30 Satur. fingers twined fallty of the Holy Name church were ntertained at a party held in the day afternoon at the Lutheran about his heart arochial school hall. A large crowd church. The Rev. F. Moecken officiated. Interment was made in the her daily work Mr. and Mrs. John Jergeson and Lutheran cemetery. Pallbearers were: August Schwalenburg, Albert her hands she son of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turney and Mrs. Harriet Schwalenburg, Henry Biedenbender. Richard Ortlepp, Herman Kleinow, Donley of Appleton were visitors at and August Klug,

The Ladies Aid society of the Luheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Krieger on Wednes-The Ladies Aid society of the Re-

her daughter, Mrs. John Van Zimof Mrs. Holst Thursday, May 2. Miss Donelda Williams, of Cicero. III., has returned after spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wil-Mrs. Duchow was on the program iams, and relatives in this vicinity.

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#### **NELDA WITTHUHN AND** HARRY OTTO ARE WED

Sherwood - Miss Nelda Witthuhn laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witthuhn of Sheboygan, became the bride of Harry Otto, son of Mrs. Rosalia Otto, Sherwood, at 10:30 Fri-

day morning. The Rev. A. Jaeckle Plans Are Outlined for An- performed the ceremony. The atother Meeting Next Mon-tendants were Miss Agatha Otto and Roland Bornemann. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the groom's mother after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon auto trip. They will evening May 23. Music will be fur-

# AT CHURCH CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The following received drive for new members will start im. honors at a card party Sunday evemediately and old memberships will ning at St. Mary church hall. Prizes pe renewed. The membership comin five hundred/Miss Olive Vollmer, Mrs. Ruby Friess and Mrs. Ann Mc-Ashe, H. Donahue, H. S. Cooke, R. Graw; skat, Gordon Wolff and Henfecoby, F. Charlesworth. The north ry Jansen, Jr.; schafkopf, Mrs. Math side committee will be composed of Schaffer, Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Sr., J. J. Jansen, William VanLieshout, Mrs. John Anheier, Joseph Eritton John Niessen, Peter Renn, H. Math Nilles, Sr., and Wilmer Wolff. John J. Madler and son Oliver Jack Gasway. The south side com- motored to Chicago Saturday afternoon because of the death of the Brenzel, Charles Raught, J. Ditter, former's mother, Mrs. Anna Madler, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Schwartz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wagner of which is composed of J. J. Martins, Waupaca, and Walter Mueller of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernklan and ed is composed of Peter Renn, Bert son Orin of Milwaukee, spent Sun-Fargo, Charles Raught, John Berk-day with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester ers, G. L. Smith and Hugo Weifen-Vollmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sybold and son Alfred and daughters, Mildred and Loretta of Racine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Knoepfef, Sr. Mrs. Matt Jost, Sr., spent the weekend with her son Francis and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman at Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, Marie Olander and Roland Welker, spent the weekend at Fremont at the T. K. Hove home. Andrew Olander and Herbert

Wieseckl of De Pere spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here. Mrs. Anna Jacobs and son Alvis, Mrs. Mary Diedrich and Mrs. Joseph Marx, visited relatives at Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Massey of

Highland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw over the weekend. Mrs. Sylvester Vollmer returned home Saturday from Milwaukee after spending the week there with her, parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer enter-

ained a number of friends at cards Saturday 'evening." Mr. and Mrs. John Will of Sheboygan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt.

# WEDS AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The marriage of Miss Rosella Van Boxtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtle, Little Chute, and William O'Connell Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mrs. of Appleton, took place at 8:30 Tues-August Kluge and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, day morning at St. John church. attended the funeral of Mrs. John The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lucille O'Connell of Appleton and Norbert Van Boxtle of this village. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs.

O'Connell will live in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven entertained a few friends at cards at their home Sunday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonchildren, were at Brillion over the gers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mr. and were at Abrams the first of the Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Belling, Mrs. William Strick of Mrs. George Kronschnable and this village; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miss Elizabeth Huhn, attended a Brasseau, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs.

"Clean Up Week" will start in this village Thursday, according to Anton Ebben, street commissioner. The collection routes will be similar to those of last year. Residents are requested to have all rubbish ready so there will be no delay with the work. Miss Clotilda Hammen returned Monday to Fond du Lac after a several days visit at her home here.

A. L. Ahearn of Manitowoc, transacted business here Monday. Miss Prudence Gloudemans was a

caller in Neenah, Sunday.

#### FELL IN LOVE WITH HER WHITE HANDS

white hands. Her beautiful was trying to had discovered

the secret that cream of Ice-Mint holds in keeping hands and skin soft, smooth and white. Just a little touch of Ice-Mint before retiring at night to both hands and face and on the morrow her skin is beautiful to behold.

Don't let your skin lose its beauty formed church will meet at the home or charm through lack of proper Mrs. George Duchow and Mrs. care. Women are constantly judged William Lorche were delegates to by their hands and skin. Lovely the annual classical meeting of the white hands are the real marks of Women's Missionary society at She- refinement. Some one will admire boygan on Friday and Saturday. Yours too if you give them a daily touch of Ice-Mint. Do not neglect to give a response to the welcome, them. Ice Mint is the most modern, which was given by Mrs. Paul best and cheapest way of earing for Grossuesch. Mrs. Duchow was your hands and skin. Try It. Leealso elected classical delegate to at- Mint is the largest selling heauty tend the synodical meeting at Mil- cream on the market today. Sold it 4 two popular sizes 50c and \$1.00 a dar.

#### **ARRANGE PLANS FOR** HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS spent Sunday with his parer and Mrs. Wm. D. McMullen.

School to Be Held May 23 ents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doolan. at Masonic Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-The Junior prom will be held at Masonic temple on Thursday nished by Tatzke's Night Hawks of Green Bay, and supper will be served by the ladies of the Eastern

direction of Miss Antoinette Brooks, the ideal husband something like will be given on the evening of May this: Rehearsals started this week, home of Mrs. Mary Jens. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niesen of

Kaukauna were guests at the home their ideal mate must not drink,

Voss on Sunday. Collin McMullen

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Miss Sadie Doolan of Appleton and Miss Leone Doolan of New Holu'n i o r Prom of Chilton stein spent Sunday with their par-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen visited at Appleton and Fond du Lac on Sunday. At the latter place they visited Alice Baumann at St. Agnes

AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL, GIRLS Akron, O. - Twenty-six co-eds of Akron University were recently interviewed on what kind of a husband they expected and desired to get. And what a man they picked! The 26 answers, boiled down and The senior class play, under the taken as an average, would make

Six feet tall, 180 pounds, and curbeing held in the high school audi- ly black hair. Loud socks, ties and torium. The title of the play is "The other "ultra" styles in clothing are Arrival of Kitty." and there are out. The average age is 25, and the eleven young people in the cast. . lucky gent must have an income of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold were \$2500 a year with \$1,000 in the bank in Appleton Sunday to visit at the as a starter. He must be proficient in golf, football, swimming and tennis. Some of the co-eds agreed that

of the latter's sister Mrs. Herman gamble, chew, swear or pet. Others, however, were a little more agree able and would make no complaint against these - vices

His virtues must include ambition. modern ideas, good nature, and gen-



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#### **CUBA LEARNS THAT** TOURIST BUSINESS IS REVENUE SOURCE

Island Finds Out That Even Sugar or Tobacco Won't **Bring More Money** 

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-Cuba has just finished cleaning up on a new crop—the tourists business of the winter world. Indications from business men now in close contacts with Cuban affairs are that the Pearl of the Antilles will find this new source of revenue more profitable than the sugar or tobacco crops which have helped make the island famous.

The results of the best tourist year Cuba has ever had are now apparent and give perhaps the best assurance of the stability of conditions in the island Republic.

Cuba undoubtedly will make strong effort to have the tariff wall on sugar lowered at the special session of congress now in progress at Washington. But few in touch with the situation expect to find any repercussion affecting the foreign trade of the United States and Cuba in event of the failure of the sugar planters to secure what they ask.

President Machada will be inaugurated for another six year term on May, 20. His supporters allude to him as the Mussolini of the Caribocan. While he undoubtedly carries tremendous power in his own country, he is not oblivious to the huge investments of American capital in Cube and the influx of money which has done much to put the business conditions of Cuba on a sound basis in the last six months. IMPOSE RESTRAINT

There is no question but that these factors impose a very real restraint on the present Cuban administration. Not the least of these is the federal reserve system, which through its Atlanta district, maintains a branch in Cuba. American tourists spent billion dollars in foreign travel in the last year and Cuba receibed a greater proportion during the last four months than

The expenditure next winter in Cuba and the isle of Pines tourists is expected to exceed \$100 .-900,000. So great have been the numbers of visitors that the big hotel chains of America are planning to expand facilities in the island.

The country is constructing a sys tem of stone and concrete highways which would do credit to any American state system. The stone for these improvements is coming by the plainload daily from Stone Mouatain near Atlanta. The cost of this system will be nearly \$100,000,000. The people of Cuba are beginning

to realize the importance of their country as a winter playground and their temperament is such that recection of visitors has been a delight rather than a pure business deal, although they do not overlook Those who have wintored:theresin recent years say there is a notacle lack of the "night club" atmosphere with its greeting, "Hello, suckers," as compared with the European, attitude. Men who are investing in Cuba maintain that the movement there has attained a volume which nothing can stop except the repeal of the prohibition amend-

#### COMMODITY NOTES Fruit

Portland-It is believed that as a result of the establishment of regular steamship sailings to the Hawaiian island a large market for Hawaiian fruits will be opened in the Pacific northwest. There is a continued demand for apples with prices at primary points well sustained.

Livestock Kansas City-The value of livestock received in the Kansas City market in the last year amounted to approximately \$300,000,000. This was about \$50,000,000 greater than the amount sold in any other market except Chicago.

Automobiles Montreal-The exports of Automobiles from Canada in the last month amounted to \$6.938.703. - This compared with \$2,107.884 during the corresponding period of 1928. Most of these cars are made by Canadian subsidiaries of American automobile

Aviation Accessories Cleveland - The Thompson Pro-

companies.

ducts company estimates that 30 per cent of its business this year will come from makers of airplane engines and the total may reach 40 per cent. The company makes 90 per cent of the values used in American airplane motors.

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Roller Skating Wednesday at Armory.

# ATTENTION **EAGLES!**



**NOMINATION** of **OFFICERS** WED., APRIL 24 Meeting Called 7 P. M. Sharp

#### LITTLEJOE PRISONER IN A MAY NOT KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING, BUT HE

RADIO COMMISSION

TO GAIN NEW AND

Saltzman Is Appointee-

Capt. Guy Hill Resigns

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sion managers to keep on about ev-

make shift engineering division.

favorably on his nomination after a

brief hearing. There is no known op-

position to the general in the senate.

O. H. Caldwell, as eastern zone com-

Starbuck, patent attorney and engi-

APPOINT THIS WEEK

his time" about selecting the man

the fact that, without its full mem-

bership the commission's work is im-

In the meantime the commission is

marking time. Routine matters, of

course, must be cleared but on ques

tions of policy and on the allocation

of ware length it is awaiting the

induction into office of the men de-

signated by President Hoover to file

its membership. Even after the com-

mission has full membership, it must

hold up action on important matters

until such time as the new commis-

sioners become conversant with the

principles and policies underlying

Mr. Starbuck, who seems to be in

the forefront for the first zone ap-

pointment is a native of New York

with the degree of mechanical engi-

New York and in the middle west un-

til December, 1927 when he was com-

missioned a first Lieutenant of ordi-

army in France From 1919 to 1921

he was a member of the engineering

firm of Starbuck and Clapp in New

York and held executive positions

with several manufacturing compan-

Beginning in 1921 Mr. Starbuck be-

gan his study of Patent law, and in 1925 was admitted in New York to

the state and federal bar.

rado administration.

peded.

Capt. Guy Hill.

KNOWS WHERE HE'S

BOUND,

University of Chicago Plans to Open Crime Prevention Bureau

SCIENTIFIC METHOD

OF TREATING CRIME

BY OWEN L SCOTT Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Chicago-A scientific attitude towrd crime detection—given a tria here by the coroner's office-shows evidence of paying dividends from

Application of the new science of ballistics, not only has given leads cards were as follows: which officials are confident will lead toward a solution of the still unexplained Valentine Day massacre of even local gangsters, but it has emphasized the possibilities that lie in more general use of the scientific emthod in detective work.

As a result, one of the local universities is expected to establish a crime prevention bureau, fitted out to apply the latest methods of detec-LOSE OLD MEMBER tion. There would be an expert on ballistics- the scientific determination of criminal guilt through examination of guns and bullets. There Brig. Gen. Charles McK would be finger print experts, and foot print specialists, a toxicologist to examine stains and any other evidence left at a crime in which chemistry might be applied.

"I am reasonably certain that in a short time such a crime prevention bureau will be sent up in one of Washington - The personnel situour universities and will function as an aid, free from political interferation on the federal radio commisence, to the police and coroner's office," Herman N. Bundesen, the local en keel. Just as the commission is coroner announced "At present no about to acquire one of its two long large American city possesses the awaited commissioners, Brig. Gen. facilities for application of science to crime detection possessed by Scot-Charles McK Saltzman, it is going to lose its acting chief engineer, be a step in that direction." BUY GUNS EASILY

Captain Hill, who has been acting as chief engineer since the resign-It has disclosed how deadly subation of Dr. J. M. Dellinger, has been recalled by the army signal corps. machine guns, firing over 300 forty five calibre bullets a minute, now effective June 19. The commission the favorate weapon of criminals now is searching about for his sucmay be bought like groceries, in cessor, and for other qualified en- Chicago. gineers to fill out the more or less One' sporting goods dealer sold 15

of them in a relatively short period Confirmation by the senate of Genof time. It develops now that six of eral Saltzman's appointment as comthese were purchased by an ex-conmissioner for the middle western vict, acting for beer gangsters here. zone is expected shortly The senate Individuals were shown to have Interstate commerce committee acted The object now is to obtain a line

on the machine guns known to be missioner. It is known, however. in the hands of criminals. With a that the names he is seriously condepartment of ballistics available. sidering are those of William D. L. the police could test all guns taken from criminals, and compare the neer of New York City and Capt. David Todd former naval communibullets show from them, with those cations officer. Both are said to be found in persons killed. Much the democrats, and thus eligible for the same type of identification could be established as that afforded now by finger print bureaus.

George Akerson, secretary to the Corner Bundesen is convinced that president declared that there is little the more general use of scientific likelihood of an appointment for this methods of crime detection will go vacancy until late this week. Presilong way toward meeting present dent Hoover, he says, is "taking



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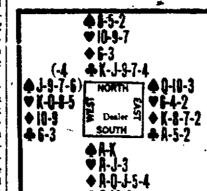
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# How To Play Bridge

IS GETTING RESULTS MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE . Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

Continuing the series of "Misplayed Hands I Have Met," I am giving and two Clubs and consequently one today in which the Declarer made a slip that often occurs. The



contract, and West led a Spade. South won and, attempting to establigirls father of withholding her dowlish Dummy's Clubs, led the Queen. East of course did not take the trick. and South then led the Ten. Once again East held up the Ace so as to block Dummy's suit, although the Declarer did his best to induce him to play it by covering the Ten with the Jack, trying to give the impression that he had no more Clubs in land Yard in England. This would his Closed Hand. When the Jack of Clubs won, Declarer led a Diamond from Dummy and finessed. He then led his Ace of Diamonds and followed with another but failed to clear his suit. The ultimate result was that Declarer captured two Spades, two Clubs, two Diamonds and one Heart trick, a total of sev-

#### THE CORRECT PLAY

At trick 2, Declarer knowing that he adverse Ace of Clubs would be held up until the third round if it was doubly guarded, as was probbought machine guns for protection, able, should have overtaken with the just as a few years ago they would King of Clubs in Dummy so as to be able to lead Diamonds from that hand. With the Diamond led from

> day problems. Criminals, by taking advantage of all the tricks of the trade more frequently than before, evade punishment. The local plan is to see if science won't pin the guilt so positively that escape will much more difficult.

Dummy and the finesse winning Declarer should have led another Club from Closed Hand, again over. Statue of Late Senator taking in Dummy, If the Ace of Clubs failed to appear this time, a second Diamond should have been led from Dummy and the Diamonds established. (That is, South would

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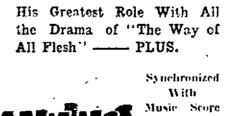


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#### SPECIAL TRAIN TO **CARRY BADGERS TO** STATUE UNVEILING

Robert M. La Follette to Be Uncovered Thursday

Madison - A special train statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Foilette, will leave Madison at 7:35 Wednesday morning.

justice and Wisconsin universities. avassen, famous American scuip-Superior -(P) - Calvin Coolidge's tor, will be unveiled at 2 o'clock Crowley, John Moore, Henry Ohl. 1928 summer home is for sale, it Thursday afternoon in Statuary Jr., Mrs. Erick Johnson, Mr. and was announced today. The 4,400 hall, where it stands beside one of Mrs. Will Hannan, Prof. and Mrs.

hands of a Minneapolis real estate Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and S. John R. Commons, John W. Reyconcern. Although the price of the A. Oscar, president of the Madison holds, Prof. Pitman B. Potter, Mr. property is unannounced, it is esti-association of commerce. President and Mrs. Mark Rich, Alvin Gillett, mated that the land through which and Mrs. Genn Frank of the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. versity of Wisconsin and the Rev. Robert G. Siebecker.

W. J. Grace, dean of the liberal arts college of Marquette university, will represent the state's two leading ducational institutions.

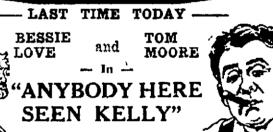
A legislative committee which will attend the ceremonies is composed of Senators John E. Cashman and Bernhard Gettelman and Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Henry Ellenbecker and Stanley Slagg.

Others who will make the trip are: Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction; Cel and Mrs. John J. Hannan, Justice and Mrs. Charles H. Crownhart, Justice Franz lose the fourth round of Diamonds carrying state officials, legislators C. Eschweiler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. but win the other four.) Played in and Wisconsin citizens to Washing- Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. William Mauthat way Declarer would take two ton, D. C., to attend the services in the, Leo Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Spades, one Heart, four Diamonds connection with the unveiling of a Harry Purcell, John Callahan, James Furley, A. T. Rogers.

Mrs. John Rogers, William T Evjue, Clinton B. Ballard, Phil La Gov. Walter J. Kohler will lead Follette, Theodore Dammann, E. the Wisconsin delegation, which in- M. Rowlands, Gardner H. Withrow, cludes representatives from Mar- C. C. Gittings, Ben Volen, Joseph D. Beck, Ernest N. Warner, Joseph The statue, which was done by Jo Padway, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Florence Crowley, Miss Regina Dow. L. J. Sheahan, Edward Minor, Madison will be represented by Solomon Levitan, Herman L. Ekern,

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# Salone Blanks Cards And Cubs Take Second Shutout

#### **DLD** ALEX FAILS TO STEM TIDE OF M'CARTHY'S HOPES

Cincinnati Reds Break Three Game Losing Streak and Impulcation to "Franklin Field **Beat Bucs** 

HICAGO — Another "murder chairman of the Council on Athletic the shut out label on the champion Collegiate Athletic Association. St. Louis Ca. dinals, 3 to 0, for the second successive time. following procedure concerning rule-

Carrying on from where his pitch making: ing mates left off, Perce (Pat) Maposition expressed to this particular lone stretched one of the most sensational hurling records of baseball rule( the rule making it illegal for Monday by limiting the heavy clouta player on the defending side to run ing Red Birds to five hits. Thus in with a fumbled ball) the committee three games against Pittsburgh and two against St. Louis, the Cub moundsmen have allowed but twenty-five hits and seven runs. Too, they extended their shut-out record to twenty-six innings. Pittsburgh went scoreless in the last eighth innings of its final game here, while the Cardinals failed to score Sunday and Monday.

Malone, who pitched the Cubs to an 11 to 1 victory over the Pirates in the second game was invincible Monday and not once was he in serious trouble. No two of the few Cardinals blows came in the same inning and only one man reached second base safely. He walked but one man and his speed was so dazzling that Five Red Birds churned the air for strike-outs.

the persisting tide of Cub bats, available for tournament bowlers. which cracked out ten hits, one of which was a home run by Rogers in their entries in singles and dou-

Batteries-Chicago: Malone and Gonzales; St. Louis: Alexander and date show the Fords of the Knights

REDS BREAK LOSING STREAK Cincinnati, O. - The Reds broke their three game losing streak Mon- Koerner and J. Moll who have top day by staging their first rally of pled 1,197 plns. Second place be the new season in the seventh inning longs to R. E. Peterson and L. Hil against the Pirates, after being with a count of 1,188. The highes blanked for six innings, and won, 9 singles score is a 678 rolled by F

Allen was the hitting demon, get- counted by G. Beck. ting four singles in five trips to the plate. Grantham, Pittsburgh outfielder, drew three consecutive passes and scored three runs without having a time at bat marked against Fords him. Gooch, recently acquired from Hoppy Wieners Brooklyn in the Picinich trade, Arcades caught his first game for the Reds.

Batterles-Pittsburgh: Hill, Krem Chevrolet er and Hemsley; Cincinnati: Lucas

#### **'KEEPSIE REGATTA** MAY SET RECORD K. Koletzke-G. Ward ...... 117

Nine Crews Will Be Entered R. Merkle-F. Haarien . . . . . . 108 F. Johnston-F. Grearson . . . . 104 if M. I. T. Beats Princeton H. Jeske-E. Schabo ...... 104 F. Woelz-L. Keller ....... 103 Eight

New York -(P) - Whether the F. Johnston ...... 678 Poughkeepsie regatta will have a G. Beck .................... 625 record number of nine starters this L. Schrieter ............ 612 year hinges to a great extent on L. Hilleker .............. 610 whether Massachusetts Institute of F. Grearson ....... 589 Technology's varsity oarsmen can E. Schabo ....... 588 defeat Princeton on the Charles A. Mitchell ................ 584 River on Saturday.

An invitation to compete against R. Currie ..... Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, F. Fries ..... Columbia, California, Navy, Washington and Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie is under consideration at M. I. T. but no definite decision is expected until it can be determined what chance the engineers have against such competition.

Some part of this question was answered on Saturday when the M. I. T. varsity outrowed a heavy Navy boatload to win by three lengths. If the Engineers can follow up this triumph with another at Princeton's expense it is regarded as probable that the athletic committee at the Cambridge school will vote favorably on sending the crew to Poughkeep-

The question of expense always study organ playing, but Art said has figured heavily in M. I. T.'s he wanted to be an engineer. And he rowing calculations, since the school compromised by taking piano leshas no varsity football team to help sons. foot the bill as it does at all other schools with crews. Although invit-best plane player in the major ed to Poughkeepsie for the last leagues. But, perhaps because of three or four years, M. I. T. officials the paternal influence toward the never have felt inclined to accept more classical tunes, he never went since there was little hope that a in for jazz music. good showing could be made.

to have arrived at a formidable com- upon him the reputation of being a bination, largely of sophomore ma- high hat when he was pitching for and W. Horn third with a 1,048. The terial. If the Engineers can beat the Giants. Princeton there will remain little doubt that they have the stuff to WHO REMEMBERS THE TUNE? push their way up among the leaders at Poughkeepsie.

#### **WOULD MATCH TOM** AND ACE ON JUNE 4 much of him and his clevated ways. We happened to be in the com-

Chicago Promoter Wants when they were saying that boy from the Pacific coast. Neht was no player and we wanted "I'll be no water boy on the

the piano and he makes a lot of noise. But he don't know nothing Los Angeles — (49) - Jack Doyle, boxing promoter, has sent an offer about music. I and Fred asked him to Tommy Loughran, light heavythe other night to play 'In My Harweight champion, to defend his title

The promoter turned his effort toward closing a Loughran-Hudkins battle after failing to obtain a midween Ace and Mickey Walker, littleder. The latter's manager, Jack marns, demanded a guarantee of Yankee training camp this year he you guys!" 100,000 with the privilege of fifty asked Miller Huggins what his job r cent of the gate, for a bout with dkins. As challenger, the Neb-Aghter asks 20 per cent of the

#### Asks Sane Policy In Changing Grid Rules

postpone its application until 1930 BY LAWRENCE PERRY and that in the meantime it make Copyright, 1929 TEW YORK-In a strong coman effort to learn the real sentiment Illustrated," the official athlet- of the entire college world for ic organ of the University of Penn- which it legislates, with regard to sylvania Sidney E. Hutchinson, this change.

1. That because of the strong op-

ROLL DOUBLES IN

roll their singles or doubles Wed-

Bowlers who have not yet gotten

bles are asked to do so immediately.

of Columbus league in first place

with a 2,819 and Hoppies. Weiners in

H. Blick .....

RT NEHF, who is now pitching A for the Chicago Cubs, had a father who was a professional

He is, as might be expected, the

And it was his refusal to sit down

pany of Toney and Douglas one eve-

MODEST? AW, YEH!

second with a 2,812 count.

Standings in the tournament to

1,197 Score

CITY TOURNAMENT

2. That hereafter no important er's row," this kind of the and the Football Committee of the changes in the rules become effective itself in the ranks of the Cubs Mon- university, suggests to the football until one year after they have been the American association pennant day as Joe McCarthy's team pasted rules committee and the National approved by a representative membership of the N. C. A. A. As the situation now stands this which appoints this committee, the

committee-can make rules, change or otherwise amend old rules and put them into instant effect without reference to the coaches of the country, to former players who have made the game what it is, to the public, or even to the body which appointed them, the N. C. A. A.

Mr. Hutchinson says his suggestions are not made in criticism of the rules committee but are put forward as a constructive plan further to safeguard the game and to give It was a cold day at that. the committee the benefit of public

With regard to the rule about the fumbled ball, Mr. Hutchinson says E. Koerner and J. Moll Top not in his recollection of football, extending back to the eighties, has Two Man Teams With any change produced so much unfavhave been avoided had a year in which to think over the change, to PPLETON bowlers entered in discuss it pro and con, been allowed. A the city tournament being The right of a defensive player to sponsored by the Elk club may pick up a ball and run with it has been just as much a part of football. Old Pete, Grover Cleveland Alex- nesday or Thursday, according to he says, as the right of a base runander, pitched his heart out in at- tournament officials. The club al- ner to advance and to score when tempting to gain some revenge on leys are not being used by other the pitcher throws the ball into the defense man. his old mates, but he couldn't stem groups on the two days and will be grandstand has been a part of baseball.

#### **How They Stand**

TEAM STANDINGS

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	pled 1,197 plns. Second place be	Kansas City 5 1 St	33
1	longs to R. E. Peterson and L. Hi	Minneapolis 4 2 .66	67
	with a count of 1,188. The highes	St. Paul	00
)	singles score is a 678 rolled by F	Toledo 3 3 .50	
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•	counted by G. Beck.	Milwaukeo 1 4 .20	00 l
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į.	Hoppy Wieners 281	No. 11   12   14   15   16   17   17   17   17   17   17   17	67
l	Arcades 277	17111	00
•	Appleton Aces 272		71
	Chevrolet K. of C. 265	175-4	29
-	Essex K. of C. 261	C16.5	00 l
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	Packards K. of C. 258	Washington 1 3 .23	50
	Wichman Grocers A. A. L. 257		
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	D. Verwey-R. Currie 109	Philadelphia 2 2 .50	00 Í
	R. Merkle-F. Haarien 108	Pittsburgh 2 3 .40	00 [
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	A. Mitchell-T. Dresang 102	MONDAY'S RESULTS	
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American Association Milwaukee 4, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 4. Columbus 4, St. Paul 1.

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 6. American League Detroit 1, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, Cleveland 0. Only games played. National League

Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, St. Louis 0. Only games played. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Milwaukee at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Louisville. Kansas City at Columbus. American League Detroit at St. Louis.

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. National League Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Chicago.

Chicago at Cleveland.

#### Only games scheduled. TWENTY-TWO COUPLES **ROLL IN ELK TOURNEY**

Twenty-two couples took part in the mixed doubles bowling tournament sponsored by the Elk club alleys Sunday night. Prize winners on But there may be a change of before the board and knock the J. Moll with a 1,084 count; Ruth heart this year. Bill Haines seems edges off the ivory keys that brought Brunette and R. E. Peterson, second, prizes were \$6, \$4 and \$2 respective-

> There were, at the particular time Mrs. Koerner and Henry Strutz. we are talking about two less pol- first with a 1,177. Ellen Dunn and Fred Toney and Phil Douglas, and Mrs. W. Horn and H. Kositzke third Tred Toney and Fine Douglas, and Mrs. W. Horn and H. Rosicke time they didn't waste any motions to let with a 1,063. Prizes on the second with a 1,063. Prizes on the second shift were \$5, \$3 and \$1 respectively.

boss looked over Lary, the \$125,000 "I'll be no water boy on this club," to Stage Bout in Wrigley to know why.
"Why?" Douglas asked back with out on the third base coaching line some attempt at surprise. "I'll tell and "jockeyed" the life out of young you why. That guy says he can play Lary.

> SHADES OF THE GREAT Before the club broke camp, Hug-

gins called Durocher into his room em' and he said he never heard of and announced to him very serioust Wrigley field against Ace Hud- it. He don't know nothin' about mu- ly that he was to be the shortstop of kins, Nebraska "Wild Cat" on June sic when he never heard that piece." the club. And Durocher took the door off the hinges to tell the gang.

"I'm playing shortstop on this ball The Yankee ball players tell an club," he told all the vetcrans and other story about their "Mouthy" the younger fellows, "And I'm going deweight championship bout beDurocher, who is pleased to be callto show this league greater shorted the freshest rookie in baseball. stopping than the damn'league ever When Durocher reported to the has seen. Let's go! Some pepper,

> ARISTIDES WON FIRST DERBY Huggins told him to stick around; The first Kentucky Derby was a while and make himself handy and held May 17, 1875, and was won by that he didn't have any job until his Artistides.

# **MILWAUKEE BREWS WORK TOGETHER**

Columbus and Saints Rattle Off Their Game in Hour and 22 Minutes

T OUISVILLE-Back of the superb pitching of Rosy Bill scramble Monday afternoon by turning in a 4 to 2 triumph in a snappy duct with the local representatives Until Monday, neither of the contenders had found anybody that they could beat in four stars, but the way

er than last. Momentous as was the victory itself, another noteworthy item was the fact that for the first time since last fall a Brewer heaver went the full route. Ryan turned the trick without working up a perspiration.

The burly right hander seemed to be losing some of his stuff and the fine edge of his control was slipping away with the chilling breezes in the ninth when the Colonels made a short-lived threat at overhauling orable comment. And it all might help by slamming into a double play started by Rosy himself and then those of a betting nature paid off. 'wood" on the horsehide and that's where it errs. All except Hauser and Strohm were nudging the pill on the nose, but usually at some enemy

Out on the field they also disported themselves well. Otis Miller dragging ond inning that decided the game. Batteries-Milwaukee: Ryan and McMenemy; Louisville: Williams, Wilkinson, DeBerry and Thompson.

**BUCKS WIN AGAIN** Columbus, O., - In the fastest hour and twenty-two minutes, Col- Kenna.

#### MEET SPUG MEYERS Sheriff Blake Ranks MUSHY CALLAHAN TO

AND BEAT KERNS pion, hits another high spot along

Ryan, the Home Brews joined prove reports that he is through.

umbus defeated St. Paul Monday, to 1, in the final game of the series. ing weather. But such conditions High hit his fifth home run of the were more to Blake's taste than they season in the fifth with one runner were to the taste of the Pittsburg on base. Neither Winters nor Zum- picher, Jess Petty. bro was hit hard, but the latter was the athletes hustled around it would wild, while Winters had perfect control and allowed only thirty-one men have been easier to believe that they to face him. were playing for the first place rath-

Manager Hargrave of the visitors KIM-CHUTERS HOLD was put out of the game for protest. ing a decision of Umpire Connolly Fielding of Cuccinello at second base in accepting twelve chances was a feature.

Batteries - Columbus: Winters and Shinault; St. Paul; Zumbro, Har-

BLUES STOP INDIANS Indianapolis - The winning streak

of Indianapolis was stopped Monday by the Kansas City Blues, who moved up to a tle for first place by depitched effective ball throughout for about 15 men turned out in uniforms the visitors and held the American all "rarin' to go." the box score may not indicate tered hits. Burwell was nicked in ting practice with a little infield association champions to six scatthe pinches.

Batteries - Indianapolis: Burwell, Osborn and Sprinz; Kansas City: sent about a dozen pellets over the Murray and Peters.

MUD HENS LOSE 5-4 Millers were fanned.

game of the season, played in an McCurdy; Minneapolis: Dumont and the battery, Charley Schell. George at Little Chute on account of the Southern Association—and all were

Los Angeles, --(P)- Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight chamhis comeback trail here Monday night when he meets Spug Myers, Pocatello, Idaho, battler, over the ten round route at the Olympic au-

Although the pair have met three times, with Callahan winning two of the encounters, the bout is expected to prove a rugged test for the series when Chicago played St. Louchampion who is endeavoring to dis-

riss and Tesmer.

Chute Kimberly - The Kimberly-Little Chute baseball team got its first him, but Ray Thompson came to his feating the Hoosiers, 4 to 0. Murray real practice Sunday afternoon when as seriously as some fans would

> The afternoon was spent in batespecially in batting when they

Sheriff Blake of the Chicago Cubs.

fence. Manager Marty Lamers was there were all there and determined to the round. and still showed "the old command." Toledo - Minneapolis squared the Although Marty grows older in years cessive season. The one man missseries with Toledo by winning the he still has the old vim and pep. ing in the lineup was Eddie Kotal, In ......... 4 4 4 2 4 4 3 4-33 down the fielding laurels, with his final game, 5 to 4, here Monday. He showed keen satisfaction with the team's clever shortstop. Marty tidy play around second. He also Googge Duppert was standard than the resolution of the line of t George Dumont was steadier than the workout and the way the boys realizes that it will be hard to fill the delivered the killing blow in the sec- Bud Parmelce, youthful Toledo looked. Clarence Pocan, the team's position that Eddle has vacated. right hander, who also was the vice hurler, is in the pink of condition thm of ragged fielding in the eighth Besides throwing the pellet in a way this season on May 5 against the inning. Bohne and Emmer got four that ought to make the other teams Green Sox of Green Bay. Rachal of the six hits off Parmalee. Eight stand up and take notice "Po" is probably will be the hurler and that Batteries-Toledo: Parmalee and Harvey Hartjes, the other end of Most likely the game will be played ville, hit 24 home runs to lead the Vander Loop, Boots Lamers, Butch large seating capacity.

# As A Leading Pitcher

BY JOHN B. FOSTER impression that Blake was one of Copyright 1929 the leading pitchers og the National EW YORK-No pitcher of the league. To a certain extent he was. National league is better quali-At least he was good. fied to pitch winning ball than

Now it is no outstanding thing for In 1928 he won a game in the first a pitcher to win his first game. Others, of course, have done it before, is. Against Fred Frankhouse he But to the manager and owners of scored a four to one victory. And he the Chicago Cubs it is a bit of vitally important news. They know they the Ryder cup championship course won his first game this year. It was have got something. They might here, shooting the 6,402 yards in ten against Pittsburg and played in bitmore to Blake's taste than their

right at the start. Last year a victory on each round Now it is considered that Blake is against the western teams gave the one of the great pitchers in baseball. In Chicago it is commonplace to link Blake's name with those of Charley Root and Hal Carlson, If

the latter two fall why, there is always Blake. FIRST PRACTICE Blake is well adapted physically to play the part that has been assigned to him. He is bothered with a little Will Open Season May 5 arm trouble now and then; but then what pitchers escape that little trou-

With Green Bay at Little ble? It is as common as dry throat among scofflaws. Blake as a matter of fact has never buckled down to the task of bringing forth all that he has in him. Nor has he taken his baseball wish. But a change came over him this spring and, in training camp, he seemed to have caught the pennant

So all goes well in the Cubs' camp.

Thein, Carl Lemmers, and Len Smith cop the pennant for the third suc-

The team will play its first game hitting the ball hard and heavy, means a pitcher's duel will result.

ESPINOSA GETS AN **ACE IN PRACTICE** 

American Professional Sets New Record Over Ryder Cup Course

Moortown, Leeds - Al Espinosa. America's golfing Spaniard, brought British golfdom up by the heels Monday when he broke out in a rash of impossible shots and snared a 66 on under par figures and getting himthese things are not always realized self a hole-in-one on the sixth.

Espinosa, paired with Bob Harow, well known golf writer, played the practice round against Horton Smith and Ed Dudley. Three birdies fell right out of Al's bag as he did the first three holes in fours. Another four on the fifth, and then the foursome stepped to the short, tricky The hole, which has been length-

ened from 134 yards to 221 for the Ryder cup matches, calls for a 180yard carry over a treacherous bunker, with a slight pull. The green, which slopes, is bunkered to the right and gorse patches-line the left. Al unwound a shot that took three hops on the green and trickled nicely to the cup.

"Not bad at all," remarked Dudley, and Espinosa grinned. It was the third ace in his short lifetime. After that, Al kept on at even fours, taking over old man par consistently, until he hit the fourteenth, where he whipped out a two. Two more fours, a three on the seventeenth, and four on the eighteenth, finished His card:

Out ...... 4 4 4 4 4 1 4 4 4—33 Total—66.

And England now breathes deeper, and sighs. The matches Fuday and Saturday promise some real golf.

ALL HOMERS IN SAME PARK Dick Wade, Atlanta outfielder. who last year played with Nashin his home park.

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either buy up enough contracts to

Reports were also current Tuesday

weather, the pavement pounders

moved on to their final stopping

place in Illinois with hope undimmed

#### KING TUT FINDS **GOODRICH EASY**

Milwaukee Fighter is Given body the latter group at Beloit col-One is a Draw

waukee lightweight, had things his campaign for closer athletic cooperaown way when he mixed gloves with

Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight

student newspaper. champion, in a 10-round contest here Monday night. The King, blasted EAST BAYS ENTERED his way through to a decisive vichis way through to a decisive vic-

Tut, according to newspaper score cards, took nine of the ten rounds. The tenth was a draw. Goodrich fought a purely defensive battle Red Devils Are Only School which gave Tut cause for Worry more than once.

Joe Gordon, Minneapolis middleweight, scored a technical kayo' to win from Ben Dischow of Iron referee called the match.

# **BOWLING**

K. OF C. LEAGUE Eiks Alleys Won 1 Lost 2

- ECAPCATA		••			
L. Wolf	157	158	119	434	l.
W. O'Neil	175	175	95	445	ľ
J. Bauer	110	151	1.2	413	ľ
M. Toonen	171	159	175	509	i
F. Stoegbauer	187	164	138	489	ľ
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Totals	900	907	783	2590	ŀ
CHEVROLET	• • •	Won		st 1	ŀ
H. Tillman	169	202	138		ľ
A. Faas	189		202		ŀ
H. Otto	143				l.
J. Brown	163		238		ı
F. Felt	188	172			ľ
Handicap	9	9	9	27	l
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BUICKS	212	235	148		i
A. Rock	157		209		Į
R. Gloudeman			152		ľ
Rev. Verbeten	151		180		١
Hannegraf	148		203		l
E. Verstegen	166	164		120	ı
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Totals	874	943	932	2740	ł

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R. Gee .... 130 201 188 579
R. Mahoney ... 170 191 187 557
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T. Van Handle .. 184 134 152 470
E. Scheuler ... 141 126 146 413 YES SIRFF. YG Treiber .... 171 125 146 413 YES SIREE; YOU CAN'T Steenis .... 173 176 176 177 481 Handicap Handicap .... 97 97 97 291

E. Milhaupt .... 102 197 174 503 er and a good baseball play-Totals ..... 864 876 865 2605 OAKLAND Won 1 Lost 2 H. Timmers ... 155 202 174 531 I Schneiden 179 137 168 500 

Totals ...... 336 898 944 2778

DODGE Won 3 Lost 0

I. Sheldon ..... 138 147 126 411

W. Becher ..... 147 162 123 495

O. Griesbach .... 99 145 129 373

H. Guckenberg .... 170 161 147 478

M. Vanderheyden 147 158 172 477

Handigan 109 109 327 Handicap .... 109 109 109 327 Totals ...... 810 882 869 2561 HUDSON Won 0 Lost 3 HUDSON
J. Heigi ...... 112 160 157 429
H. Bosch ..... 137 137 137 411
J. Mueller ..... 155 123 140 418
W. Van Ryzin ... 110 105 119 334
E. Feval ..... 170 116 163 449
Handicap .... 94 94 94 282

Totals ...... 778 735 810 2323
REOS Won 1 Lost 2
J. Haug, Jr. .... 192 155 210 557
E. Walters .... 148 178 160 486
H. Fassbender ... 171 119 167 487
E. Hoffman 124 134 134 272 E. Hoffman ... 124 124 124 372 C. Mullen .... 145 161 106 412 Handlcap .... 104 104 104 312 Totals ..... 783 919 881 2513 FORD Won 0 Lost 3 G. Schommer ... 164 146 168 478 L. Rechner ... 168 165 161 494 . Rechmer ... 168 165 161 494 . Verstegen ... 139 181 126 446 . Keller ... 184 186 181 551 . J. Doerfler ... 143 140 132 421 Handicap ... 44 44 44 132

Totals ... 862 882 945 2689
PACKARD Won 3 Lost 0
Rev. Esdepsky. 146 143 174 463
II. Stark ... 155 186 148 489
M. Monroe ... 173 189 157 518
E. Meikel ... 219 180 193 589 R. Meikel ..... 210 180 190 589 F. Hoanen ..... 164 180 163 507 Handicap .... 82 82 82 246

Totals .... 930 959 923 2812 STUDEBAKER Won 0 Lost 3 J. Garvey ... 196 135 177 508 M. Van Rooy ... 125 163 193 480 G. Nemachek ... 123 159 125 407 R. Connelly ... 154 147 113 414 W. Timmers ... 178 173 163 514 Handicap ... 114 114 114 342 Totals ...... 890 892 885 2667

FRANKLIN FIFTH GRADE TEAM BEATS ST. THERESE

Franklin school fifth grade baseball team beat the St. Therese fifth graders in a game played Monday evening on the former school grounds. The score was 7 and 4 for the Franklin team. Members of the team were Ray Bentz, Capt., Kenneth Buesing, Homer Swalls, John Herning, Kenneth Krueger and Car-

#### WILL NAME STUDENTS

Beloit—In an effort to assure better cooperation in athletic policy beween administration and student Nine Out of Ten Rounds; lege voted to have student repre-sentatives on the Athletic Board. A junior and senior representative will be elected by the students in May. Milwaukee - (P)- King Tut, Mil- This decision was the result of a

# IN MIDWEST RELAYS

Saturday

Mountain, Mich., in the fourth round of a six-round bout. Dischow was being so badly battered that the 36 high schools from four states has and as the Blackhawks will play in been filed with Glenn Thistlethwaite, the Coliseum, his friends Tuesday manager of the University of Wisconsin's sixth annual mid-west relays to be held here Saturday.

The entry list may be swelled before it is closed Wednesday, Coach Thistlethwaite said. Wisconsin leads with his left. with 19 entries, an increase of three over last year's list.

The schools entered are: Wisconsin-East Green Bay, Han-

cock, Janesville, Madison East, Madison Central, Madison Wisconsin high, Manitowoc, Portage, Patch Grove, Prairle du Sac, Platteville, Reedsburg, Tomah and Milwaukee schools, including Bay View, Boys' Tech., East, Washington, West and Lincoln.

Illinois - Barrington, Galesburg, Rockford, Senior, Rockford, Harlem, Rochelle, Thornton, Township of Waukegan, Deerfield Harvard, Shields of Highland Park, Oak Park, Freeport and Chicago schools, including Bowen, Tilden, Crane and

Indiana - Froebel of Gary and Crown Point. Iowa-Dubuque.

#### LEGION SOFTBALLERS PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The American legion softball team
Paul Whiteman R. Mahoney .... 179 191 187 557 will hold its first practice Wednesday evening at Wilson school grounds according to the post officwill hold its first practice Wednes-Handicap ... 23 22 22 66 ers. The practice will begin at 5:30 network coast-to-coast Lothar Graef, who has hurled for 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Won 1 Lost 2 captain the team again this year

# HOLD A GOOD MAN DOWN orchestra. Courtesy of OLD

C Won 2 Lost 1 Cub catcher, is a good baseball play-

#### ON ATHLETIC BOARD SEE HOCKEY WAR were certain he would make the next move by raiding the playing crop of Major leaguers in the United STARTED IN CHICAGO States and Canada. Although Harmon refused to reveal his plans, he has said he would

Indications Are That Paddy force his way into the National Harmon Will Form New league or establish at least a four-team league in Chicago. **Puck League** 

Chicago -(R)- Rumblings of a by Harmon, Frank Patrick, veteran 'hockey war" grew louder Tucsday. bocked magnate of Vancouver. B. C. Announcement by Major Frederic and the Dempsey-Cole-Fugazy intericLaughlin that his Chicago Black- ests of New York. Dempsey conferhawks will continue to play in the red with Harmon last week, while Coliseum instead of the new Chi- Patrick is expected to confer with ries, 10 to 0. cago stadium opened a new flood of him next week. Their purposes have apparently reliable reports that Pad- not been revealed. dy Harmon, president of the stadium. would combine with other recalcltrants and form a hockey opposed to

the National league. Harmon, backed by several wealthy from Valley Competing Chicago businessmen in the \$7,000,-000 stadium venture, has said he would insist on major league hockey being played next winter in his

> baseball for 10 days. Hartnett, right hander, beat the order, however. He practices daily but tosses them

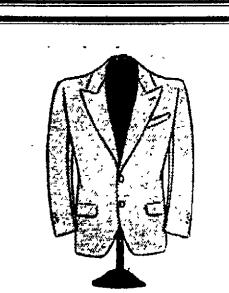
San Francisco - Young Corbett. Fresno, outpointed Pete Meyers, San Francisco (10).



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#### WHITE SOX WALLOP CLEVELAND, 10 TO (

Uhle Holds Browns to Five Hits as Tigers Get 1 to 0 Decision

that a new league was to be formed Cleveland - Al Thomas had the run and enabled them to shut out point for Tuesday night. Sun-Jersey, knocked out Eddie Benson, Indians at his mercy while the the St. Louis Brown Monday, 1 to 0, White Sox were pounding four pitch- in the third game of the series. ers for fifteen hits Monday to give Chicago the opening same of the secand rose to the emergency in the outs.

#### made only seven hits off Thomas. innings.

BALK BEATS BROWNS St. Louis - A balk by Ogden In the first inning, coupled with two

Thic held the Browns to five hits pitch. Unic had a total of five strike-The visitors scored in six of their end the same after Schulter had dou- lips; St. Louis: Ogden, Coffman and knocked out Petit Agneu, France. nine immigs, four errors contribute bled and gone to third on a wild Schang.

#### ing to the run making. The Indians **BUNIONEERS POUND** OFF-50 MILES TUESDAY Four of them came in the last two

after 976 miles. Vandalia, Ill. - (49) - Patiently Batteries - Chicago: Thomas and Pete Gavuzzi of Southampton, plodding toward the west, the 23 than four hours over Johnny Salo, Autry: Cleveland: Shaute, Holloway, Grant, Hod ipp, Harder and Myratt. survivors in C. C. Proc. burnonless Passaic, N. J., policeman and legion-bunion derby resumed their trek naire, when the varigated collection Tuesday morning, leaving Vandalia headed out from Vandalia Tuesday. at 7 o'clock with Collinsville, Ill., 50 singles, gave the Detroit Tigers one miles distant, set as their control Buffalo-James J. Braddock, New blackened despite weeks of inclement Florida, (1).

Memphis - Red Herring, Utica,

ninth by striking two men out to Batteries- Detroit; Uhle and Phil- Mobile-Tommy Littleton, Mobile,

outpointed Jack Briton, (3).

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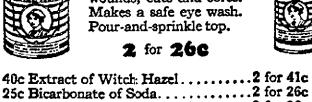
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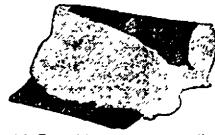
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Liver Pills	2 for 51c
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Syrup of Figs and Senna.	
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#### **FARMER OVERLOOKS** TINY PARASITES THAT PREY FLOCKS

Department of Agriculture **Experiments to Find Rem**edy for Scourge

Washington-Henhouse bandits of the two-legged variety are mere pikers when it comes to robbing

Disease and parasites are the real plunderers of the poultryman's profits. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the losses from mortality in chicks and laying hens amounts to at least \$38,000,000 a year, much of which is the result of disease and parasites. Furthermore, if the habits of these little-known "thieves" were better understood by the farm-flock owner and were attacked with the same degree of diligence with which he

Such information is gradually being accumulated by workers of the Federal Department of Agriculture in the same laboratory where the late Dr. B. H. Ransom worked out the life history of the roundworms of swine and developed a "swine sanitation system" which has enabl-

wields his trusty old shotgun against

Foremost among these "helmin thologists" is a young woman, Dr. Eloise B. Cram, who is working out the life histories of numerous worm parasites of poultry preparatory to

500 parasites of poultry, some of which are new to this country and

Many of these parasites cannot pass from one fowl to another, but spend a part of their life cycle in the body of an "intermediate host." such as an insect. Grasshoppers. the poultry yards.

"Such intermediate hosts," says Dr. Cram "pick up the eggs of parasites in the droppings of infected fowls and even in those of wild birds and waterfowl. Domestic fowls feeding on such insects are in turn infected, with the result that many

hoppers and other insects feeding on the droppings of game birds in the fields may readily infect the domes-

all these facts into consideration. Dr. Cram explains. Continued research to learn the habits and life histories of parasites and their hosts will in time make it possible to devise measures of prevention to some extent. At present it is advisable to raise poultry, under screens, out of contact with the ground in some instances and away from contami-

#### FARMERS WANT T. B. TESTING STATION

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request, the breeders say they must do their testing in a local veterinarian's barns and then drive the cattle over heavily traveled streets to the shipping center. The chamber has asked a member of the breeders association to meet with the chamber officers and outline wishes of the organization.

#### **TERRACING POOR FARMS** ONE BANKER'S HOBBY

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### Begin Spraying Fruit Trees In Badger Ring

Badger school district, the ploneer spray ring of Outagamie-co and thus far the only one, finished applying the dormant spray to the trees in the orchards of all the members on Wednesday.

As an economical move, the ring is divided into two crews for operation of the machine. As soon as one crew finishes its work, the machine is passed on to the other.

This spring the ring changed from dry lime sulphur, which was used

# RELIEF FOR FARMER

B. H. Hibbard, U. of W., Attempt Aid

another are a source of danger to tion that the farmers are in need of apples needed for home consumption and is out to show people that the cow's time. domestic poultry because they have legislation by Congress for some grouse, are now known to have the sity of Wisconsin declared in a state ganized and began operation, the

The farming business is out of step with the balance of the country, and relief legislation was promised by President Hoover during his election campaign, Mr. Hibbard said. He listed six reasons why the government should feel responsible in covered with the apples that clung to some measure for the present agricultural situation.

Due to the war-time slogan, "Food will win the war," production was increased to an extent that proves disastrous to agriculture after the

While the government "took good Gutschow, or E. O. Muelle". care of manufacturers" through a cost-plus arrangements, there was

no similar provisions made for farm-Increased tariffs have aided indus-

try since the war. American labor is not only as well paid as it was in 1929 but the immigration act, virtually an exclusion

act, has held wages at a high level. Railroads have been granted rates. even though agriculture can ill afford to pay such transportation charges.

The federal government, through the federal reserve board, reduced prices by, raising the discount rates in 1920. "This meant selling crops like a quarter of the nation's farmers into bankruptcy.

#### **WILL DEMONSTRATE** FARM SEWER SYSTEM

Department of Agriculture at Madison

BY W. F. WINSEY A truck loaded with equipment for demonstrating farm water supply

of agricultural engineering, college County agents will select farms where a septic tank is contemplated.

of their land. Reed has applied his the site in advance and give directions for digging the pit and specifications for building materials. The farmer furnishes his own material and labor and is to have them ready on the day of the demonstration when the truck gets there with the collapsible wooden forms for the concrete work. The tank is to be all fin-

> The truck will carry standard specimens of water supply equip-Wisconsin are very much interested onstrations to farmers, and all of in the proposal of the engineering them will be ready in a few days to department of the college of agricul- announce the places of the demonture. Gus Sell, Outagamie county, strations and the dates.

The Badger spray ring, of the last year, to liquid lime sulphur, and ed, at least \$25. He must also be able the members are very much pleased to recite from memory the Future with the change.

The dormant spray controls all Oyster Shell Scale, and Bark Louse.

By spraying and pruning trees the apple production of the members has the quality of the apples has been He must be engaged in farming or made equal to that of apples on sale

bers have found ready sale for their Says Congress Should surplus apples on the farms, one farmer disposing of 500 bushels in this manner, and others selling all they had for sale. The families of Madison — (A)— It is beyond ques- all the members have had all the school has organized a baseball team they find there is not worth a good station as Ashland and Sturgeon the cellars in practically as good condition as when they were stored. Before the spray ring was orrees blossomed, apples set and conditions each spring looked favorable for a crop. But a short time after the apples set, some of them damaged by pests withered and fell, othby worms they fell early, and later contest. the ground under the trees was

> Jandrey, Edward Kavanaugh, Martin Vandenbusch, Phil Bixby, Albert

# RABBITS DAMAGE

Injuries to Trees and Shrubs Represent Loss of Thous-

and the department of agriculture the water table enough to reverse is out of patience with the bunny, the direction of drainage. . Only revealed, had gnawed several thou- or spring is at a higher level at all sand dollars worth of damage into times than any nearby sources of or out of nursey stock and orchards pollution is the water pure and safe

of the state. "Deep snow covering the ground for considerable period deprived the rabbits of many of their usual sources of foed and they were compelled feed upon the bark and twigs above the snow line," said an an-

"Practically every nursery in the state suffered considerable injury. Nurserymen in south eastern Wisconsin lost entire blocks of apple. poplar, elm, catalpa, maple, sumac and Chinese Cherry consisting of thousands of trees, which had been nurgery alone found three thousand elm and catalpa trees completely

bit is to be protected by closed seasons, they should be given adequate protection against the inroads the little beast makes, from the state. Permission to their employes to hunt rabbits on their nursery farms would aid in solving the situation, they maintain, Some nurserymen are painting the

shrubs and small trees with repelant paint or using mechanical protectors, but these lose their value when the snow covers to the top of protection. The department recommended various chemicals screens for nurserymen.

#### HALF CAMPUS IS FARM, **BUT NO "AG" IS TAUGHT ORGANIZE CHAPTER**

OF FUTURE FARMERS Organization Is National stock farm this year. Last year

Chilton — A chapter of the Fut-re Farmers of American was organure Farmers of American was organized at Chilton high school. George Trimberger was elected president: Leander Heimann, vice president, and Harold Tollefson, secretary and

Farming

CHILTON STUDENTS

The Future Farmers of America is national organization for boys stulying vocational agriculture in high school. The boys in Wisconsin have formed their associations affiliated with the above mentioned national organization, the purpose of which

1. To promote vocational education n the public schools.

2. To promote interest in the in telligent choice of farm operations. 3. To create a love of nature. 4. To encourage recreational as

well as educational activities. 5. To promote thrift. 6. To encourage cooperation at all

7. To promote pride and confidence n the profession of agriculture. 8. To promote scholarships

mongst it members. 9. To develop leadership.

OFFER FOUR DEGREES There are four degree, as follows Green Hand, future Farmers State Farmer, and Ameican Famer. To be eligible for membership a boy must be at least 14 years old and enrolled in a class of vocational agriculture. The Future Farmers degrees is simiar to the first, only successful completion of one year in an agricultural class is required, and the boy must have personally earned and banked, or otherwise productively invest-Farmer's creed.

To qualify for the State Farmer's degree, the boy must have successscale pests, Blister Mite. Jose Scale, fully finished two years of his vocational work, earned and productively invested \$200, be familiar with parli mentary procedure, lead group dis cussions and win a place on some team representing the school. He must be able to recite from memory the Future Farmer's creed. HIGHEST DEGREE

The American Farmer Degree is the highest and one which requires a good deal of accomplishment for a boy. He has to hold the degree of peen increased over 75 per cent and State Farmer before he is eligible. have definite plans for becoming a farmer. He must have held office in his state organization or have repres ented his state in a national contest Besides this, he must have personal ly earned and productively invested

FORM BASEBALL TEAM
The agricultural club at the high national game has its place amongst i things pertaining to agriculture.

ganized under the directed contest, Ervin DeKarske and Herbert Goeldi

Organizations looking for competiheavy schedule.

# EFFICIENT FARMER

tion and on higher ground and still be impure. If the land is porous or become contaminated from long distances, particularly in down hill di-

A well may draw pollution from lower ground, especially when Madison -(P)- Easter has passed drought and heavy pumping depress who, the melting of Easter's snow when the surface of water in a well to drink.

> No other plant is known to supply as much grazing for livestock under corn belt conditions as a stand of second season sweet clover. A good stand will provide feed for at least two head of steers per acre from late April through July. It is important to put enough stock on the pasture to keep the clover down: otherwise a second year's growth will blossom, get woody, seed and die.

Worn out pasture in the eastern United States may be rejuvenated by top dressing with liberal amounts entirely girdled by the rabbits. One of manure or some form of phosphate or basic slag, at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre.' Sodium nitrate may be applied at the rate of 125 pounds to the acre and ammon ium sulphate at the rate of 100 pounds. Nitrogen fertilizer should be applied in early spring and the phosphates in the late fall or win

#### TEXAN'S HENS BRING PROFIT OF \$3.20 EACH

Denison, Tex. -(P)- Fred Morrison turned from cotton farming to make an annual profit of \$3.20 from each of his 986 hins.

He bought a flock of chickens when cotton profits began to dwindie. It has cost him only 48 cents ment, as well as a new simple feed and J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county to produce each of his layers and grinder of interest to dairy farmers, and perhaps others are forwarding last year the not return on their

by the end of 1929. He also operates a dairy of 50 cows and cultivates 100

Topeka, Kas.-(A)-Washburn college offers no academic courses in farming, yet half its campus is op-

The "south 80" of the school's 160acre campus forms a chicken and and Studies Vocational corn was the principal crop. The barn on the farm, which is leased by the school to private farmers, was Washburn's first gymnasium.

# **BILLS FROM EGGS**

**Good Returns** 

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek, - Edward Volkman, hat was consumed in the residence. that Mr. Volkman got any more grain in the same field. than an odd egg from his flock or

her feed.

Last winter his small flock being industrous paid for all the groceries used in the Volkman home and a balance in cash of \$6 per week. 🗸 Last winter was the first winter N. Kayanaugh, Green Bay, Mr. Wiccthat Mr. Volkman's flock ever pro- kert says he could have sold twice

housed and fed the elements that are lacking in winter and that cgs | 15 bushels per acre more than ordinproduction demands. To house his flock comfortably, he built a straw loft chicken house, designed by engineers of the College not mixed, a crop will supply seed of Agriculture, Madison, for housing the farm flock at exceeding low cost. and to feed his flock for egg produc

tion he selected the regular Wisconsin ration, recommended by poultry experts of the College of Agricul-In the bailding of his hen house Mr. Volkman used for his guide Circular 184 House the Hen Efficiently and Economically. In feeding his hens, he used Circular 141, Feeding for Eggs. Both of these circulars his teams is ready to begin seeding barley and a field of oats. On Frimay be had by application to the as soon as the weather man says day he was springtoothing another county agent, or to the College of "go." Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin,

Each of these circulars should be in

the hands of all poultry raisers in

#### this section of the state. **GRAZING IS POOR UNDER SHADE TREES**

Practice of Pasturing Timber Land Also Destructive to Young Trees

Cattle may get a great deal of

Besides, the practice of pasturing farm activities as well as other timberland, is very destructive to els an acre during the past five the growth of young trees, accord years, peas at \$2.25 a bushel, paid Notbert Wagner is manager and ing to F. G. Wilson, extension fores-Elmer Endres is team captain. The ter of the College of Agriculture, is nearly twice the returns from an ed at the fair grounds on Sunday berlands of the state are producing, than barley. between members of the club as or- at the present time, only one fourth of what they are capable, he main-

per cent of the income. Much of the woodland of the state 66,169 acres in 1919 to 29,000 acres tion should get in touch with Mr. is being grazed, says Wilson. This in 1927. Growers have petitioned the branches the longest. The trees Wagner as early as possible, as in- is a very undesirable situation since congress to raise the duty from one dications already point toward a the woodlots furnish poor pasture and very little timber growth. The forage value of an acre of open passhade of the woods. Ungrazed woodlots will produce ten times as much

timber as if they were grazed. the loss in pasturing woodlots. Cat- ly seeding and plenty of good seed tle in the woods do damage in a sown at uniform depth. number of ways. They destroy Wilson suggests. This would prevent the unrestricted grazing and trampling of live stock.

#### SHIPS CARLOAD OF SURPLUS ALFALFA **CROP LAST WEEL**

Proves That Farmers Can for Own Needs

BY W. F. WINSEY

the Wieckert farms a breeder of tensive raiser of alfalfa and sweet dover, shipped a carload of a large alfalfa surplus from Center Valley Farmer Builds Model House on Friday. This shipment proves as it is the product of an off year for for Chickens and Gets alfalfa in Wisconsin, that farmers of enough alfalfa for their stock but also a surplus to put on the market and make a dependable crop of alfaifa. Three tons of ground lime route 1, got 112 eggs some days stone per acre and 400 pounds of last winter from his flock of 140 phosphate per acre spread on the White Leghorn pullets. His usual soil on a well drained field will make yield was 56 dozen eggs per week for a sure thing of alfaifa crops for a the market beside a dozen each day number of years if good seed is sown. The fertilizers will also produce big Last winter was the first winter crops of corn and big yields of plump

Mr. Wieckert also shipped a carever fed a chicken that paid him for load of bailed oats straw from Center Valley on Friday.

As he has sold all his surplus Velvet Barley seed, he is now directing farmers who are applying for Velvet Barley seed to County Agent J. duced eggs because it was the tiret as much of this type of barley as he winter the flock was comfortably had. As Velvet Barley yields from 5 to

ary barley there will be no advantage in mixing the pure seed with cats or wheat or any other grain. If it is for use on the farms for succeeding years. If oats and wheat are needed in a mixture for farm animals, the mixing can be done after threshing more accurately than at seeding time.

The machinery is on the ground, and Mr. Wieckert is all ready to be. falfa and the other 8 acres of a mixgin planting five acres of canning ture of timothy and alfalfa. Both peas. He has purchased a new 15-27 of these stands are in excellent conhorse power tractor for field and dition. belt purposes and with this and

#### DRY PEAS REMAIN **GOOD CASH CROP**

**Profit Continues Despite** out State BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay-Despite a reduction in n price, dry peas continue as one of the state's profitable cash crops, comfort lying under the shade trees according to E. J. Delwiche, superof the farm woodlot, but the grazing intendent of the branch experiment

\$42.75 an acre, he estimated. This first game of the season will be play. University of Wisconsin. The tim- acre of oats and 80 per cent more An increase in the tariff of dry peas would bring a revival in the tains. They occupy a quarter of the state's pea industry, which has ers grew to some size but punctured being the respetive captains in this farm lands and yet yield but three shown a marked reduction during the past 10 years, dropping from

> cent to two a pound. "Peas can be grown on all well drained Wisconsin soils, except on rich loam and clays." Delwiche said. listed well dramed land, fall plowed Farmers generally do not realize land, a well prepared seed bed, ear-

"Peas should be grown in rotayoung seedlings and pack the soil tion," he emphasized, "but not ofpreventing new seeding to come up. tener than once in four years. In It is a wise plan to protect the this way it is possible to avoid root timber lots just as a crop of corn disease and to increase yileds. or grain is protected by a fence. When grown in standard Wisconsin rotations, peas add to the fertility of the soil and increase the returns from all crops.'

#### MANY FARMERS GETTING CRUDE PETROLEUM **NURSERY STOCK ORDERS**

That many farmers in the vicinity are planning to beautify their yards this spring is indicated by the large shipments of nursery stock being received daily for delivery on rural routes of the Appleton post-Raise More Than Enough office. The shipments include fruit and ornamental trees, berry and ornamental bushes and flowers. The rural mail carriers report they are lelivering more of this type of Walter E. Wieckert, proprietor of

#### FINDS LIME HELPS HIS ALFALFA CROP

Outagamie-co. can raise not omy Gilbert Weihing is Strong Believer in Commercial **Fertilizers** 

> BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-Gilbert Welhing route , is one of the first and one of the largest users of commercial fertilizers in his locality. Last season, he used 18 bags of

-12-2 on his corn and 2 bags of 4-16-4 on his potatoes. His corn matured considerably earlier than usual on account of the fertilizer but for some reason he could not see much difference in the ripening, yield or quality of his potatoes. He treated his cabbage with 0-14-14 fertilizer at the rate of a bag to the He expects to apply commercial

fertilizer to his corn, potatoes and cabbage again this spring, and for that purpose, he has ordered 20 bags of 2-12-2 for corn, two bags of 2-16-8 for potatoes, and will use 4-6-4 on his cabbage. Mr. Weihing sowed lime on some

of his soil two years ago and could see the direct effect of the application on his alfalfa. This spring he has very good

stands of alfalfe in two fields, the one containing 8 acres of pure al-Mr. Welhing has sowed a field of

field with a tractor and a three horse team. He will crowd seeding

#### WHEAT STRAW UTILIZED FOR INSULATION BOARD buildings.

St. Joseph, Mo. -(A)- A factory iere has purchased 30,000 tons of Price Reduction Through- wheat straw which is being manufactured into insulation board at the The seed of this weed is known to rate of 125,000 square feet a day. Prof. O. R. Sweeney, Iowa state fore growth starts.

**BEST DIP FOR HOGS** Produces Most Satisfactory Results in Ridding Pigs of

Crude petroleum, perferably 'the ur processed natural oil, is the most satisfactory dip for ridding hogs of lice and the surceptic or common mange, say: Marion Imes of the United States Department of Agriculture. The demodectic or follicular mange is less common but more serious when it does occur, and Dector Imes says that although frequent dippings in crude petroleum check the progress of the disease, the only course advisable is to kill animals that do not respond to treatment, and to fatten the remainder of the herd for market, disposing of all animals. Then premises should be cleaned and carefully disinfected before making a new start with

od of eliminating lice and mange when they are present in a herd. A wallow made of concrete with shallow water for the hogs is a snys Doctor Imes, until the hogs are accustomed to, the wallow. Ther ada petroleum for a day or two, and plications, spraying, and hog oile, a are less effective than dipping or medicated wallows, but may be accessary in winter when dipping is impracticable. Lime-sulphur dips are somewhat less effective than crude petroleum, and require somewhat more work, as the lime-sulphur solution must be warmed for dipping. The petroleum dip is used at

ordinary temperatures. Farmers' Bulletin 1085-F. Hog Lice and Manage, Methods of Control and Eradication, by Doctor Imes has been revised and brought up to distribution to those interested. It may be obtained free upon applica-

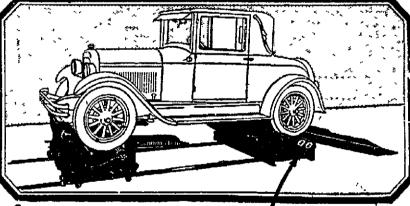
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the genus homo, much of this loss could be prevented. ed hog raisers to combat parasites and prevent enormous losses among WOMAN SEEKS REMEDY

devising a "prevention system" for that industry. Sanitation is important, but sanitation alone is not enough to control all the parasites that affect poultry, she says. Dr. Cram has studied and described the life histories of more than

others new to science. Within the last year and a half she has found eight new parasites not known to exist before.

snails, flies, ants, slugs, earthworms -all these have been found to help in the life cycle of parasites that affect poultry. They are therefore dangerous playthings to have around ECONOMIST UPHOLDS BIRDS CARRY SCOURGE

die or fail to make the most profit possible for their owners." Birds that fly from one farm to many parasites in common with form of agricultural relief, B. II. Even game birds, such as quait and Hibbard, economist at the Universame parasites as poultry. Grass ment issued Friday.

tic flocks that feed on them. Control measures will have to take

Ask C. of C. to Get Sheds Near C. and N. W. Ry.

by the Outagamie-co Holstein Breed- at a sacrifice, "and forced something chamber of commerce asked. In setting forth reasons for the

Gorman, Tex .- (A)-Ben F. Reed is one bank president who doesn't and sewage disposal will tour Wisplay golf for recreation. He op consin from, May 15 to June 15, says

Reed became an advocate of ter- of agriculture, Madison. Stopping a racing farm land when he bought day in each place, demonstrations a gully washed, worn out section of will be made in two or three places land. By terracing he transformed in a county.

# ST. LOUIS PROVIDING

buildings, costing \$3,000,000, to house the national dairy show and the national poultry show which will be held here in October, rapidly are

ished by night.

Oyster Shell Scale is the pest that is troublesome in this section. One gailon of liquid lime sulphure is used in seven to nipe gallons of water. The trunks and all the branches are sprayed with the solution.

More than that, some of the mem-

produced no apples that were fit to offer for sale or to store for home For further information consult A

**NURSERY STOCK** 

Truck Will Be Sent Out by plant disease control division of the state agriculture department.

"Nurserymen feel that if the rab-

The county agents in northeastern announcements of the proposed dem- eggs was \$3.155.

# POINTERS FOR THE

be 150 feet from a source of pollu-C there has been long continued pollution from one plot, water may

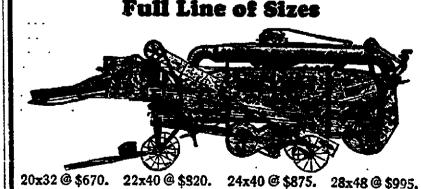
Morrison hopes to have 1,500 birds

#### ture is equal to four acres under the light sand, but are best adapted to As essentials of pea growing, he

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"Didn't you like it."

Stephen was nonpluseed.

room into their presence.

graduated from Lawrence

wasn't used to drama with his kiss-

es. Mildred saw him glance at the

(To Be Continued.)

# RUTH **DEWEY GROVES**

her effort to keep it level."

jersey?" she asked innocently.

now. You ought to learn to play

poker, Mildred. Your face is as open as a deck of marked cards."

Mildred walked over to a window

and opened it. "But is IS hot." she

Harold came over beside her. He

Mildred felt the trembling of his

"I'd give half my life if you would

put on an expression like that for

fingers as he pulled her to him.

me," he burst out passionately.

and Mildred heard him sob.

put her arms around his neck.

smile tore at Mildred's heart.

old said bitterly.

"Love's adamn fool thing,"

out, Harold. We aren't lucky."

Harold uttered a harsh laugh.

"What are you worrying about?" he

he's coming for? If you feel like

lives in a hotel and misses his home

"Don't you believe it." Harold de-

clared warmly. "It's you he's com-

time on parlor atmosphere unless

Mildred shoow her head. "No

you're wrong, Harold." she said.

"This is Stephen Armitage and if

you must know, I'm certainly not

Harold put his hands on her shoul-

YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINT? . . . . THEN CONSIDER -

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has 2 ends

On one end you want the hand

isn't right!"

there's a girl in it that he wants?"

worry over your luck."

maintained naively.

THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the searf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away by pretending she wants to buy an-

Then Pamela meets, HUCK CONNOR, who becomes infatuated with her and she amuses herself by playing with both men. When Stephen favors Mildred the manager asks her to be careful or Pamela will have her discharged. But this may not be so easy as her brother, HAR-OLD, is in love with Mildred. He is rather a weakling and Mildred warns him against gambling with Huck's crowd and permits him to call at her home in order to keep him from them. While he was there Stephen phoned. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

Stephen had experienced a definite reaction in regard to Mildred. Rather tolerantly regretful at first of what appeared to be the end of her eyes grew misty with tender their blossoming friendship, he sympathy. "I've an idea it might found after a night of sleeping on be very sweet," she said softly. "But it that he did not want to let her I guess you and I won't find that Of course it wasn't serious, the

way he felt about her. No more serious than was his feeling for libed. "You burst out like a mid-Pamela. Mildred wasn't so amusing summer garden of roses just because as Pamela, either. He didn't quite know why he was attracted to her. ing up. Well, what do-you suppose She was just a nice girl, while Pamela.....well, Pamela kept a fellow that about him you've no need to guessing. You never knew what she would do next. It was exciting. But a fellow didn't want excitement all the time. It was restful Mildred said, trying to deny both to being with Mildred. He "guessed Harold and to herself that Stephen's

he'd better see her again and fix visit could have a portentous mean-And then, when Mildred had evaded him, he grew determined to see

She couldn't put him off, either, although she told him she didn't feel like seeing anyone that night

"Oh, all right," Mildred gave in, "if you want to."

She thought her indifference might the girl in his young life." cause him to change his mind. She eyes already had grown brighter and Pamela," he said tensely, "don't let gone when she returned to the living putting the spell on Huck Connor." had looked irresistible, and he had room. In its place was a look of transport that brought a scowl to

"Who was that? Jack Gilbert?" you'll melt before he gets here." Mildred went over to see if she

wrong thing. to me. Takes his drinks and his "the a gentleman," as they used to say. Pretty decent nort with the girls, too. I watched Pamela that I didn't?" Mildred retorted not ago after they confessed to a series work. She tried her darndest to altogether truthfully. make him start something, but he kept as cool as any man could."

will, she realized. could get more volume out of the

to go." Harold said as Mildred hesi only what you made them, cheap as tated over warning him any further dirt or priceless as pearls. "No one in particular, jealous," she said lightly, but the overtones against Huck. "Oh, no," she answered quickly; of her voice were joyous in spite of

please stay.' Harold scowled darkly. "Want to door. She felt like telling him to "In that case I suppose you won't

change your dress while I sit here I'm just roasting to death in this But she knew if he guessed "I'm good at guessing," Harold what was on her mind he would go. "I tell you Mr. Armitage is nothtold her. "But I don't have to guess

> "Then you might have told him you were just starting for China or

Mildred smiled, "Having no serious designs upon either you or Mr. put an arm swiftly around her and Armitage. I don't see why we couldn't have a party." she said Aveetly. "Get busy and see if you can't bring in something amusing on our set while I change, will you! That's a dear."

He had buried his face in her halr old grumbled. sap to stay." "Oh, don't, don't," she cried and

They stood there, like that, quiets, for a long moment. Then Har- the door. "Ste. . . Mr. Armitage old lifted his face and smiled. The Mildred looked at him steadily and A string of hachas."

some guy telephones that he's com-

"I'm going to clear out," he said

Mildred vainly urged him to stay, "He's just coming because he rather-be alone with Stephen.

> Still, she worried over Harold until Stephen rang the doorbell; then

She opened the door herself, for er mother was busy with mending in her room. She said good evening ing for. Who's going to waste his just as she would to anyone at all who wasn't unwelcome, but Stephen saw something in her starry eyes and flushed cheeks that spoke a warmer welcome.

Mildred put out a hand and he took it. Then he kissed her. She did not utter a sound or squirm from his grasp, but when he released her she caught her breath hoped he would stay away. At least ders and held her firmly, though she and stood off from him in wordless she told herself she did, but her had tried to move way. "If you mean confusion while she fought for calm Stephen look at her questioningly, the wearlness that had lain like a her worry you. She plays with ev- His impetuous act had surprised her film over her sensitive features was ery new man she meets.' She's even He had not planned to kiss her. She

it! She wants them all. But I should then except what actually happened. "I'm sorry you did that," Mildred think that you, as her brother, would put a stop to her having anything to said quietly, and Stephen had sense he said sarcastically. "Look out or do with Mr. Connor. I tell you he enought to know that she meant it. It made him feel awkward, and the "You oughtn't to say that unless awkwardness was uncomfortable.

ception of a man whose emotional managed to make her feel cheap. It Herb Heilig, Appleton Vocational ism was buried so deep that a pretty might be his way to kiss every girl school director, for a year. Followhe knew, and Mildred told herself its the arrest of two of the boys

play me against Armitage?" he go if he wanted to, but her mother leave that devilish invention in the next five minutes and rush off to asked suspiciously. "Don't le so stupid," Mildred told and twiddle my thumbs," Harold him impatiently, hoping he wouldn't want to make an issue of the matter She feared to have him go now, af Mildred turned with well-feigned ter the scene they'd been through, surprise. "Why, how did you guess feared that his jealous. hopeless mood would lead him into dissipa-

> ing more than a mere acquaintance to me," she said carnestly.

Bagdad.'

"Dear enemy from now on." Har "I still think I'm a "A fine friend you would be to

leave," Mildred called back from might meet you on the way out and think I'd cleared the deck for him." "Wouldn't that be too devastatng?" Harold jeered, but Mildred was gone "'A mere acquaintance:

His sarcasm failed to ease the ache in his heart, 'however, and when Mildred came back, looking charming in the new dress she had bought to wear to the theater with Stephen, Harold cursed Stephen Armitage silently and fluently. Sudtenly he knew that he couldn't stay and watch her being agreeable to

but in her heart she knew she'd

she completely forgot him.

you know something against him." Being uncomfortable, he said the MEMBERS OF YOUTHFUL SMITH IS PRESIDENT Harold objected. "He seems O. E. wrong thing. GANG PUT ON PAROLE

"Would it surprise you to know | Five boys, arrested several weeks | of petty robberies and burglaries in Appleton, were placed on probation The caress would lar sweet upon her lips as long as memory last- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in "Oh, well . . ." Mildred despaired ed, but back of the sweetness just county court Saturday. Three of the of convincing him that Huck was now there was lighted the fire of boys were paroled to the judge for dangerous. He could have no con- outraged pride. He'd somehow six months and two were paroled to she wouldn't be kisted by a man like in the office of the city scaler of "I suppose you'd like to ask me that. She believed that kisses were weights and measures on N. Walnutst by Officer Earl Thomas, the activitles of the gang were disclosed.

#### MAGAZINE TELLS OF APPLETON'S ELECTION

A picture of Frank R. Appleton. chose that instant to step from her county highway commissioner, and a story of his appointment to the ofthe weekend with Sigma Phi Epsiln tractor's magazine. The story tells frateinity brothers. Mr. Robson college

torists' association, a new corpora- dence, \$4,800. tion organized here last week, at a meeting of members Saturday afterneon at Mr. Smith's office in the Odd Fellow-bldg on E. College-ave, F. M. Ingler was named vice president and P. A. Melcher, secretary and treasurer. These three men also will constitute the board of directors. It was these three who incorporated the new group. About 15 persons attended the first meeting and made plans for a valley-wide membership drive in the near future.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

John Robson, Fond du Lac, spent sue of the Western Builder, a cen- by John N. Weiland, building inspecof Mr. Appleton's record since he'en- W. Winnebago-st, addition to resitered county affairs more than 10 dence, cost \$350; George F. Reetz. 626 E. Verbrick-st, residence and

garage, cost \$3,300; Kimberly Real Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timmers,

Estate company, 46 River-dr. resi- Joyce and Robert Timmers, Mrs. H. OF MOTORISTS' CLUB dence and garage, cost \$5,000; Wil- Van Rooy, Lawrence and Ruth Van " comes of the Little Spinister, Revenue Lie and sire, in J. Kons addition to garage, \$35; Fred Tilly, spent Sunday at Stevens Point. E. C. Smith, local attorney, was 1220 W. Elsiest, garage, \$100; Gus Russell Krake and Irwin Toll of elected president of the Valley Mo- Pluquett, 1153 W. Summer-st, resi- Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday in Appleton.

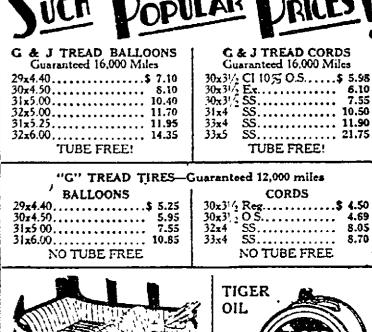
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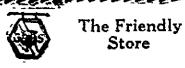
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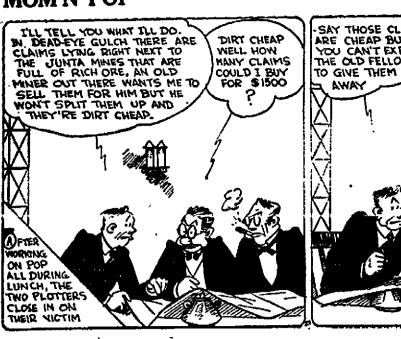
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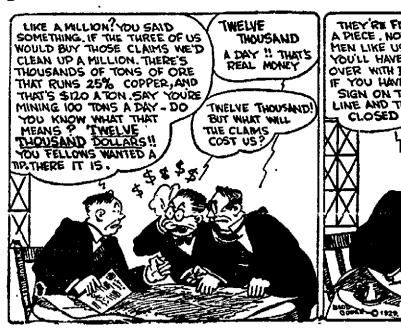
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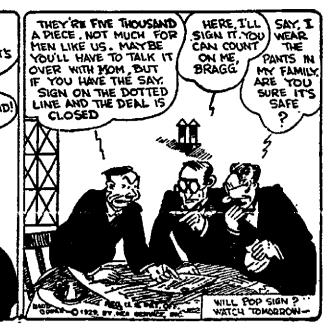
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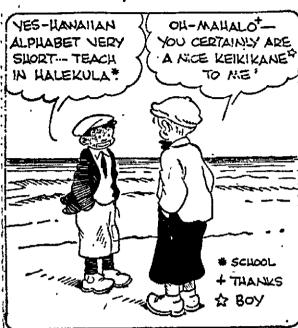




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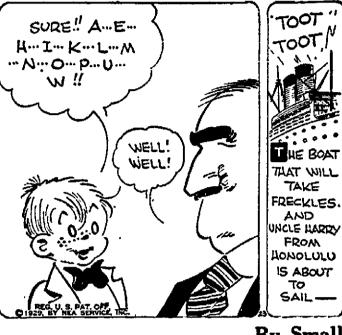
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#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Look, Don, that's the kind of dress I had in mind."

#### Capitalist Wins Hearts Of Folk After 30 Years

and industrial supervisor of the pike. Stearns Coal and Lumber company and founder of the town of Stearns, Bell, who sold his 700 acres for ap-Ky., have brought their reward in proximately \$1,100. With the prothe faith of his fellow man.

"Thirty years ago I came to the southern highlands from my home in Ludington, Mich.," Mr Kinne says. "I found a suspicious, reserved and clannish people would have little association with me. Today, I feel that I am welcome in every home over a wide section of the rugged hill country of southern Kentucky and northern Tennes-

Mr. Kinne, who talks little of his achievements in building up an industrial empire of 108,000 acres in five counties of Kentucky and Tennessee, giving employment to 2,500 persons with a monthly payroll of \$80,000, says the early attitude of resentment on the part of the mountaineer was justified.

"These honest people," Mr. Kinne points out, "often had been victimized by strangers. I determined in all my dealings that I would never deceive or take advantage of them. If I was to succeed in making extensive purchases of their rich coal and timber lands, I must have their good will and I knew this depended on fair dealing."

Thus Mr. Kinnè's word became "as good as his bond." As a result, his advice is accepted without question, for in carrying out his purchases he has always given the mountaineer every cent their lands dependent, if not wealthy, and have juy.

Stearns, Ky.-(P)-Thirty years of attained the mountaineer's supreme labor by William A. Kinne, land desire—a home in a house beside the

> One of these was "Uncle Louis" ceeds he bought a farm with a stone house facing the highway and built a private race track. This is now one of the most valuable farms in the section.

Kinne has not always had easy sailing. In 1907 coal miners at the Stearns plant went on a strike. The labor dispute grew very bitter and a United States deputy marshal was shot to death,

In this crisis Mr. Kinne deternined to stick to the mountain people as far as possible. A leader in the mine workers' umon offered to import a large force of alien miners to break the strike. Kinne refused the offer. The strike was soon settled and there has been no more trouble in the Stearns mines, where hundreds of the sons of the mounameers are employed.

As a result of his loyalty to these people, Mr. Kinne now is "folks" to them, a term of adoption and the greatest compliment a Kentucky mountaineer can pay an outsider. He still loads his saddle bags with "purties" for the children and they watch as anylously for him as the children of 30 years ago did when he made similar trips,

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH Victoria, Tex. -(P)- Ed Klein

built a concrete swimming pool. Two months later lightning struck the pool, splitting it in two. Klein haswere worth, or a little bit more, rebuilt the basin and this time has Many of these men have become in- covered it with a fire insurance pol-

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#### WAUPACA COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

#### **NEARBY TOWNS**

#### JOINT CONFERENCE OF POSTS, UNITS AT SHAWANO ON MAY 19

Many State Legion Notables be celebrated by the local organizato Appear on Annual District Program

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The joint conference of the American Legion and the tableau, pep singing and impromptu American Legion Auxiliary of the taiks, Special louge Work has been Eighth district, department of Wis- arranged for the occasion. The comconsin will be held at Shawano on mittee in charge includes Mesdames Sunday, May 19. Ferdinand Hirzy, Tyler, Bruette, Wallace Wells, V. Stevens Point, Eighth district com- W. Bell, E. N. Worby, Miss Maude mander of the American Legion will Rand, and Lyle Stinson. Carl Lindpreside at the business sessions of that organization and Mrs. Ruth Manske, New London, Eighth district president of the Auxiliary, will preside at the latter sessions. Mrs. Manske will be assisted by the following district officers: Mrs. Ruth

Dawley, Wausau, Eighth district

Egan, New London treasurer. Mrs.

A. J. Hancock, Waupaca, parlimentarian; Mrs. Margaret Todd finance chairman and Mesdames Hartman and Mayhew of Shawano, sergeants-The following program has been arranged for the Auxiliary activi-

Conference opens at 9:30. Address of welcome, Mrs. A. R. Iwen, president of the Shawano unit. Response by Mrs. F. A. Noll, Marshfield, department treasurer. Address by Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Sparta, department president.

Address by Reginald Hoehle, Suerior, department Legion comman-Business Session, nomination of

district committee woman and alter-Noon luncheon served by the Shawano unit.

This session will be followed by a sight seeing-trip for both organizations to points of interest through

the Shawano district. Banquet at 6:00 at Community hall. Ryan Duffy, Fond du, Lac, past department commander, will be guest of honor and speaker. Other guests, besides those named, will include Austin Petersen, Milwaukee, denartment adjutant: James Burns, Milwaukee, department service officer; Fred Smith, De Pere, divisional commander; Mrs. Caroline Renard. Green Bay, Ninth district president and Marshall Graff, Appleton, Ninth district commander.

EXPECT SCHUMANN-HEINK It is probable that Madame Schu-

mann-Heink, who will be a guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Hirzy and family at convention time, will be present at the convention and appear on the banquet

The following conference committees have been appointed by the district president: Finance, Mesdames Mary Todd, Stevens Point: Pearl Langiahr, Unity: Ina Cramer, Spencer; "resolutions," Mesdames Alva Krueger, Wausau: Anna Teschke, Bonduel: Nellie Porte, Birnamwood: courtesy, R. P. Potter, Marshfield; rene Schumacker, Clintonville, H. Mueller, Tigerton; history judges, Mesdames Mable Badten, Stevens Pointy Ruth Wulk, Marion; R. G.

Ritger, Stratford. Posts and units represented will isclude Almond, Amherst, Athens, Birnamwood, Bonduel, Clintonville, Colby, Hancock, Colma, Iola, Manawa, Marion, Marshfield, Mosince, Nekoosa, New London, Plainfield, Shawano, Spencer, Stevens Point, Stratford, Tigerton, Unity, Waupaca, Wausau, Wautoma, Weyauwega, Wisconsin Rapids and Wisconsin Veterans Home. There are four posts in this district without Auxiliary units, including Junction City, Arnott, Matoon and Wild Rose. Delegates who will attend from the New London unit are Marie Greenlaw. Emma Putnam, Belle Fuerst, and Martha Borchardt. Alternates include Florence Prahl, Anna Meyers, Mrs. Ladwig and Katherine Soffa.

# COUPLE IS FETED ON

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. of the Shakespeare club, which and Mrs. Edwin Reinke, the occasion marks the end of the club year, was dred furnished entertainment for the old fashioned costume party, with past week. evening and prizes were won by Mrs. costumes, decorations, dishes and Frank Russ and Edwin Reinke, first menu in keeping with Colonial times. Ethel and Angeline, spent several and Mrs. William Tate and Frank Russ, consolation. Those present candles and oil lamps and the table Buchman home, Hortonville, were Messrs, and Mesdames William was set for fourteen members of Tate, Edwin Reinke, Frank Russ, the club. William Thurk, Anson Elsentraut. and William Hoffman.

The quarterly business meeting of members of the congregation was held at Grace Lucheran church, Sunday, German and English services with the Rev. I. Boettcher, pastor in charge preceded the business session. Reports were read and two new members were admitted to the congregation.

Mrs. R. J. Stroessenreuther and from Stevens Point where they had een visiting in the Clarence Olk home the past week.

his sister Miss Evelyn Finger and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris ana, a department announcement Marion Finger, accompanied by Mrs. George Ruboltz, returned home

from Milwaukee Sunday.

Lovell Lorge moved his family and household goods onto the farm in the town of Lebanon which was recently purchased by Louis Lorge. The farm was formerly owned by H. Hageman and is located on highway

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Rieck of Greenville, were guests in the E. H. leters home Sunday.

Dance at Falcon Hall. Orchestra.

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#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The one hundred and tenth anniversary of the organization of the Odd Fellow lodge will tion on Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. A 7 o'clock dinner will be served. The Rev. Mr. Kunkle was guest of honor and speaker. An after dinner program has been arranged including solo numbers by Mrs. Anna Graham, an appropriate ner and August Freimuth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh enter- released by the owner. tained the D. B. M. club at their home Saturday evening. Prizes in Bay spent Sunday with local relafive hundred were won by Mrs. tives. Charles Palmer and Irvin Mennschen. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Mr. New London, secretary, Mrs. Nell and Mrs. Mennschen were guests for the evening. The next meeting guests at the Ed Nelson home at will be held at the August Braatz John Turner, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Eighth district chaplain; Mrs.

> the American Legion Auxiliary will Sunday. sponsor a rummage and bake sale Saturday at the Freman building, in the store formerly occupied by the George Fuerst Jewelry store. Mrs. Anna Meyers is chairman of the ommittee in charge.

Mrs. George Freiburger was hostess to the Monday five hundred club this week. Mrs. Ray Thomas was awarded the prize for high score in cards and Mrs. Kate Schaller received second prize. Mrs. Otto Froelich will entertain the club at the next meeting.

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. J. J. Burns left Monday for Beloit, where she will spend two weeks with relatives. She was accompanied as far as Madison by Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter, who will be a guest of Mrs. Myrtle Swift for some time. Mrs. Swift was a former resident of this city.

Mrs. E. N. Cornelius returned Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wing for several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Wing and daughter accompaned her on her return trip.

Walter Pribnow, who is teaching at Nekoosa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prib-

Seth Putnam was a Milwaukee vistor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw

at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runkle and

children and Mrs. Sweedy of Oshkosh visited at the James Brown home Sunday. Miss Norma Krueger and Ralph

Sell of Appleton, called at the G. H. Putnam home Monday evening... ed to Waupaca Sunday where they Bayfield and Dionysius Ritchie, son Rudolph Schmidt to Appleton on were guests at the O. J. Davis home. of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchic of Saturday evening, Mrs. Grey and

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and famly were Sunday visitors at the Arhur Tate home at Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkin of Clintonville were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Finger on Sunday. 'Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel and Mr and Mrs. Earl Baldwin visited friends at Seymour Sunday.

Miss Monica Dexter and Miss Ar vella Kratz of Appleton, were guests of friends in this city Sunday. Miss Loraine Haase arrived from Milwaukee Saturday having been

called here by the serious illness of her brother. Morris. Albert Finger and son Howard,

spent Sunday at Maple Creek, where they visited the former's brother, Jule Finger, who is scriously ill.

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB ENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The annual banquet The dining room was lighted with

After dinner they went to the school building and played games in the kindergarten room.

The committee in charge of the party was R. A. Hutchinson, Gladys Hever and Irma Johnson.

John Peterson and family moved to Neenah Friday, to be with their son. David, who is chief chemist at STATE WILL INSPECT the Bergstrom plant in that city.

Miss Dorothy Farley of Richland Center spent the weekend here with laughter June returned Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley.

Shoenick.

#### COMBINED STEAMSHIP LINES TO SERVE COAST

rine Finance company has underwritten bonds covering the consolidation of several inter-coastal steamship lines whose vessels will ply beween Portland, Scattle and San Francisco, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. Eighteen ships as-

#### **RUNAWAY HORSES AND WAGON CRASH** INTO 'PHONE POLE

Leeman Team Is Stopped After Wild Dash for Nearly Three Miles

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-While Wallace Andrews was helping George Miller load stock on a truck on the Andrews farm Friday afternoon a team of horses, owned by Mr. Andrews became frightened and ran away with the wagon. After running wildly for a distance of two or three miles the horses collided with a telephone pole near the E. R. Bowerman farm, where they were held until

Arnold and Rock Moder of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons Donald and Merle were dinner Black Creek Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills, daugh-

ter Anita and son Kendall attended Members of the March group of the funeral of a relative at Oshkosh Mrs. Simpson and Earl Ham of

Shiocton, were business visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Simpson is having some repairing done on her place and expects to spend the sum-

#### **WAUPACA MAN IS** HURT IN MISHAP

Carl Waller Suffers Gash on Forehead in Highway Accident

Waupaca-Carl Waller, 50, received a large gash on the forehead and suffered from loss of blood Sunday afternoon when he was thrown through the windshield of his car. Car Driven by Harold which collided with a machine driv en by Ralph Moses, employe of the Stevens Point Motor company of Stevens Point, on highway 10, and and one half miles west of Sheri-

Moses was not injured but it is The accident occurred when the two

# FORMER MAPLE CREEK

of Maple Creek. absence Mrs. Bessie Jenkin and sons and English services.

of this village, are at the Due home. | Miss Doris Moore, Marion, returnof the town of Lebanon and Phil J. J. Monty home. Dempsey of Gresham, were Sunday | Gaylord Bohman, Tigerton, was a Dempsey of Gresham, were Sunday | Gaylord Bohman, Tigerton, was a Chute reserves the right to reject visitors at the Mrs. James Dempsey | Saturday visitor | with his father, any or all bids.

William Lucia and daughter Kathvisit relatives, Miss Mildred Lucia, They were accompanied back on who is attending State Teachers' col- Sunday by Mrs. Frank Kohl, who lege at Oshkosh accompanied them spent the last two weeks with relafrom Oshkosh on the return trip.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE on a pole for his visitors.

Stephensville - Max Potoshnick, owner of the Penn Archo farms at being the fifth weding anniversary held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening Langhome, Pa., purchased a car load of Mr. and Mrs. Reinke. Five hun at the Hotel Marlyn, in form of an of cows in this vicinity during the

Mrs. Louis Steidl, and daughter, days the past week at the E. A. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steldl were at Menasha Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, New London, and Mrs. John Moore Kingston. were callers at the Jolin home Sat-

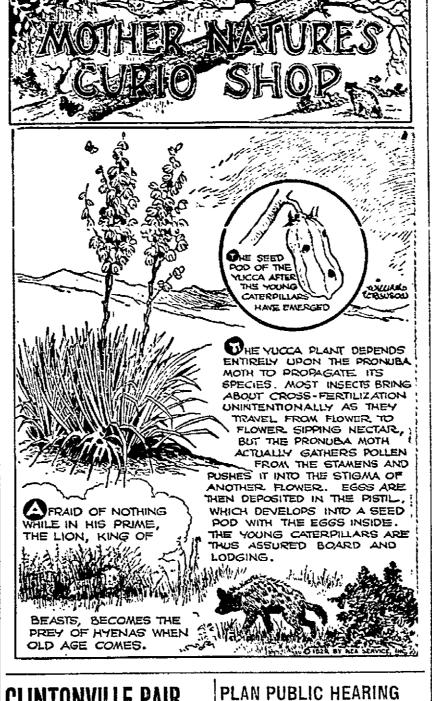
urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin and children visited Mrs. Mable Paradise at Appleton Saturday.

Madison-(A)-The fruit and vegetable market is being extended to in- child-make his stomach and bowels Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Neuschafer spection of shipped-in fresh fruits, easy. In five minutes he is comforand family spent Sunday at Ripon especially strawberries from Louisi- table, happy. It will sweep the bowsaid today.

The Madison express agent, receiv-

berries from Louisiana Farm Bureau ble, pleasant-tasting. for consignment to a Madison fruit ment, is on fruits and vegetables FREE. shipped out of the state from Wisconsin points.

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#### **CLINTONVILLE PAIR HURT IN ACCIDENT**

Gravel and Hits Culvert

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-While returning from along at the time of the accident and der, struck a culvert. Mr. Schauder's took Waller to Amherst where he companion, Miss Leona Perkins, was was given medical treatment. The thrown from the car into a ditch on Ford car was not badly damaged, the side of a road which was filled men met and attempted to pass each with water. An ambulance was callother at a narrow place in the road, ed, but people passing brought the couple to this city where Dr. J. H.

Miss Florence Joubert, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Grey, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas motor- Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Joubert of Pautz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Litzke left Saturday for the town of Maple Creek, exchang. Miss Pautz being called there by the

Monroe where he will spend the sum- ed nuptial vows. The young couple accident of Mrs. Grey's son, John. Belmont, Wis., Friday by the dcath Rev. M. F. P. Doermann, Blue Isof Mrs. Due's grandmother, Mrs. land, Ill., and Rev. J. Kroeger, Tig-Logoman of that place. During their erton, had charge of the German

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman and ed to her home on Sunday evening family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gorman after spending the weekend at the

Frank Bohman in this city. Frank Kohl and daughters, Jane erine of the town of Bear Creek, and Gretchen, and Harold Single, motored to Beaver Dam Sunday to spent the weekend at Marinette.

> tives and friends in that city. An Iowan business man feeds birds by way of a hobby. He spent \$1,-000 building a 100-room apartment

# WHEN A CHILD



Colic, gas, sour elching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract, When these.

symptoms appear, give Baby a spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food FRESH FRUIT SHIPMENTS in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the els free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constinution. colds, children's ailments. Children ing fast express shipments of the take it readily because it is palata-

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Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors: have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the Menasha, Tuesday, April 23. sembled from the Quaker. Arrow, versat, omean newspaper of Chas. II. Phillips Chemical Co., and Music by Harold Menning's lines will operate under the name of lution, have been given the University of Virginia.

#### ON ADVERTISING BILL Madison -(P)-The Lacy bill to

appropriate \$150,000 to state departments that will advertise Wisconsin's forests, streams, lakes and Schauder Strikes Loose other natural resources, will be givnance committee of the legislature. Wednesday, the Mercer Assemblyman has announced. The bill, which Mr. Lacy said has the approval of Governor Kohler, will make a comreported that his car was damaged Embarrass about 5:30 Sunday eve- parable advertising fund with that beyond repair. Mr. Waller was ning a car driven by Harold Schau- of neighboring states seeking the

> Five years will be needed for the restoration of Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia.

> > LEGAL NOTICES

couple to this city where Dr. J. H.

Murphy gave medical aid. Loose gravel caused the accident. Both Harold and Leona received cuts and bruises.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Town of Grand Clutte. Up to and including April 25, at 7:30 P. M. 1929. For 3,000 yards or more of pit run gravel. Pits must be stripped and drained. And 1,000 MAN WED IN N. DAKOTA

Harold and Leona received cuts and bruises.

The usual Sunday evening union service was held at the Bethany church at 7:45. The Rev. W. C. The Rev. W. C. the people of this community occurred at St. Mary's church at Bayfield, N. D., on April 16, when Miss Florence Joubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Joubert of Bayfield and Dionysius Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie of the town of Maple Creek, exchanged and Dionysius Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie of the town of Maple Creek, exchanged and Dionysius Ritchie of Mrs. Grey's son, John.

A number of people from this city of Mrs. A. J. Due of the town of Deer Creek, were called to Belmont, Wiss, Friday by the death that David Ritchie are church dedication at Marion. The Belmont, Wiss, Friday by the death and III and Livy J. Kreever Tic.

Man David Grand Chute. Nat. The Community of Grand Chute. April 200 pards or more of pit run gravel. Pits must be delivered on Part of the Bethany church at the Bethany

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned Town of Grand Chute, up to 7:30 P M April 25, 1923. For the sale of the Town Hall of the Town of Grand Chute, Located on West Wisconsin Ave., and Story St., City of Appleton, Sale must be for eash. The Town Board of Grand

Signed: FRED W. HARTSWORM. Town Clerk of Town of Grand Chute. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the Guardianship of John Mueller, also known as John C Mueller, Incompetent, Notice Is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday of October, 1929, the fol-lowing matters will be heard, con-sidered, examined and adjusted: All claims and demands against John Mueller, also known as John C. Mueller, incompetent above

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| Named:
| All such claims for examination and allowance must be prevented to said court, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the property of the state of the city of Appleton in said county, on the court of the state of the Dated April 8, 1929,

By the Court,

D. E. McDONALD,

Judge,

ALBERT H. KRUGMEHER, Attorney,

April 15-22-29 May 7

April 16-23-39 May 7



#### TWELVE PUPILS ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Harlowe Rouse Chosen as Valedictorian of Dale **Grade School** 

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Those in the honor roll durng the past six weeks at the Dale Bohm. grades school are: Eighth grade, Harlowe Rouse, Winfred Price and Marie Klein of Oshkosh, spent Sun-John Hoffman; seventh, Mariam Ott. day at the A. R. Nelson home. Charlotte Lecy and Vilda Schuelke; sixth, Harold Bock, Dorothy Rock and Roland Prentice; fifth, Lorraine Hanselman, Gerald Reler and Dorothy Borquardt. The valedictorian of the eighth

grade class is Harlowe Rouse and Winfred Price is salutatorian, The class has selected the colors of Nile Green and coral, with sweet peas is the class flower. The motto is, Paddle your own Cance." Mr. and Mrs. H. Getchel and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Gust

Sanders and Mrs. Leo Bartel and children of Fremont were Sunday isitors at the Gust Kannonberg

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffey and hildren of Oshkosh, visited at the Kannonberg home last week. Mrs. Oscar Polinow and daughter Elaine of Oshkosh, visited at the

William Van Bussum home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and son Roland and daughter Ida, were Neenah callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and laughter Audrey spent Sunday at Stevens Point at the home of Mr. ind Mrs. Ed Moyer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Glebel, April 15. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Archer and laughter Patty spent a few days at Milwaukee last week, Mrs. William Neverman of Mer-

rill, visited her sister Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg last week. Mrs. Wing of Appleton spent a

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LEEMAN AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrader of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here Sunday and will take up their residence on their farm which

is located on trunk highway M. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman spent Sunday at Maple Creek, visiting

few days last week with Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froemmins and children Wayne Nelson, Mrs.

with Mr. Boman's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle.

Frank Knopp, Jr., of Milwaukee pent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children and Mrs. Herm Diemel spent Sunday afternoon at the Louis

Stedice home in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Remortel and daughter Betty Jane of De 'erc, spent the weekend at the M. . Colson home.

Roosevelt Straight 8 by Marmon, \$995 F. O. B. Factory. Phone 4390 for demonstration. M. Wagner.

#### Wisconsin Michigan Power Company



Cumulative Preferred Shares

Price Upon Application Securities Sales Offices

You may purchase these shares at our **Appleton and Iron Mountain Offices** 

> SECURITIES DEPARTMENT-CUSTOMERS MALL Public Service Bldg. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

# The Height of Cleverness In An Advertisement

Is To SELL The Public . Not To Make
The Office Force Say "Great"

Years ago this writer was requested, by a prospective client, to give his

opinion of which was the better of two ads. One advertisement embodied everything the average person would acclaim as marking the Perfect Production.

It was clever, sparkling, and amusing. Merely reading it, discouraged

him with his own future as a writer. "For surely," he thought, "with such clever people in the field against me, what chance have I to succeed?" The second advertisement had little on the surface to commend it. In

the language of today, it looked a total loss.

All it did was to picture the article it exploited, and then went on to list its "selling points"—more like a descriptive newspaper item than an ad-

The advertiser, canny in the business of selling to the thousands, thanked him for his misguided choice and said: "Your picking this ad tells me everything that I want to know-unfortunately, however, the second ad brought

in exactly thirteen times as many orders as the first.' The lesson this teaches is worth thousands of dollars to any young man

entering the advertising field. That is, that the height of cleverness in an ad is to make it SELL goods. Not to entertain or win applause, but to GET THE MONEY.

Advertisements, with the ability to Get The Money frequently don't look that way. Unhappily, the least productive, most clever appearing ads, often look like the surest winners.

White space in which to print advertising costs money. The idea in buying it is to make the money thus spent make money.

The seasoned advertising writer views the white space from that standpoint. The only applause that intrigues him are orders from the trade . . . .: orders based on consumer demand from the public.

Thus he struggles not to "attract", but to SELL. Not to win a cheer, but an order. He leaves the field of "clever writing" to Will Rogers, Ring Lardner, Irving Cobb, John Erskine, and other writers whose business it is to entertain—not to sell.

.... When you buy space to print a message to the thousands, set your mind on sales-forget what a fine writer you are and play for the pocketbook. That's good advice to any advertising writer.

The More You Tell, The More You Sell

**Appleton Post-Crescent** 

_ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

FIRST WARD-

# Results Count --- And The Classified Ads Produce Results

#### Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent atyle of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charges Cash

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

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The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements or arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
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3—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed. Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
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12—Auto Truck For Sale.
12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
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15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
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BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
19—Cleaning, Dveing, Renovating.
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25—Moving, Prucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papeling, Decorating.
27—Printing Engraving, Binding:
28—Profesciona; Services.
29—Repairing and Pressing.
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EMPLOYMENT
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35—Solictors, Canvassers, Agents
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42—Correspondence Courses.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
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INSTRUCTION

13—Correspondence Courses.

13—Local Instruction Classes.

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15—Privare Instruction.

16—Wanted—Instruction.

16—Wanted—Instruction.

16—Wanted—Instruction.

16—Wanted—Instruction.

16—Poultry and Supplies.

16—Poultry and Cachange.

16—Eusts and Accessories.

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16—Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers.

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71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Eat.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
75—Business Places for Rent.
75—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

BEATRICE— Beauty Salon say Have you tried our famous so water egg shampoo? Phone 1478. HAVE YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES EXAMINED—They can think better, work better and feel better with perfect vision. Embrey, Ph

#### Societies and Lodges



F. & A. M. Stated Communications 1st & 3rd Tuesdays. John Trautman, W. M.; G. H. Packard. Sec.

Waverly Lodge No. 51

Special meeting Waverly Lodge, Tues. eve., April 23. Fellow craft degree conferred.

Strayed, Lost, Found BOSTON BULL-Female, small, lost. Tel. 3153. Reward. DOG- Airdale. 2 yr. brown. Lost. Tel. 4697. DOG-Lost, Brindle Bull, black har-ness, License No. 273, Call 4771. GLASSES—Black rimmed. Lost at Kresges 5 and 10. 415 W. College Ave. Reward.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

· Automobile For Sale USED CARS— 1927 Dodge Sedan Chasis. Lincoln Sedan, 1924. Marmon Coupe, 1924. M. WAGNER MARMON CO.

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.
330. Open evenings.

SOME REAL BARGAINS-1927 Pontiac Coach. 1925 Essex Coach. 1926 Master 6 Buick Coach 1926 Master 6 Buick Coach
1928 Hudson Coach
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Essex Four door Sedan
1929 Dodge 6 4-door Sedan
1928 Pontiac 4 door Sedan
1928 Durant 4 door Sedan
1928 Hudson Coach APPLETON HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
315 E. Wash. St.

USED CARS RELIABLE VALUES—
1926 Dodge Coach.
1926 Cadillac Sedan 5 Pass.
1925 Packard Sedan 5 Pass.
1925 Marmon Sedan 7 Pass.
1926 Peerless Sedan 7 Pass.

1926 Stearns Knight Sedan 5 Pass. PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 East College Avc. BUICK—Touring. Good condition.
All new tires including spare, 1929
license. \$150 takes it Better hurry.
Phillips Winberg Motors Inc. 608
Morrison Tel. 871.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

GIBSON'S SPECIALS 1928 CHEVROLET COACH as nearly like new as can be found anywhere. Paint and upholstering perfect. Tires show very little wear. Motor quiet and chassis tight. 1929 licenses ordered. Terms or trade. Priced at only

\$463.00.

trade too.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS 1927 OAKLAND SE-DAN, a two door model in very fine condition, carries 1929 licenses, best tire equipment, upholstering is like new, paint original and perfect. Drive it

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

and you will like it.

Priced right at \$495.00

-terms if you like-

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, a car worth investigating. A "Buy" for a thrifty family. Has seen very little use. Clean and perfect as can be found. Low priced for quick sale. \$350.00 takes it and terms arranged over 12 months.

#### GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1926 OLDSMOBILE "DE LUXE" COACH, perfect paint, upholstery like new, mostly all new tires, quiet motor, chassis tight. At \$335 this is today's outstanding bargain. First come, first served. Terms or trade.

#### GIBSON'S SPECIALS

BUICK COACH \$475.00-A 'real "BUY" for a Master Six 25-40 model Buick closed car. Newly painted. Mechanically as quiet as most 3 month old cars. Second set of tires now on car nearly new. Low mileage. Terms or trade or both.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, late 1928 convertible model with a rumble seat. Exactly like brand new mechanically and in appearance. is Chevrolet's most stunning 1928 car, beautiful in it's brilliant red paint with black trim. See this \$495.00 special. Terms over 12 months.

#### GIBSON'S SPECIALS

BUICK 26-47 SEDAN in exceptionally fine condition and at an unreasonably low price. You must see this fine car to really appreciate it's true value. Paint and upholstery like new---Motor quiet as a kitten, tires nearly new, chassis quiet and tight. This car is being shown at our Appleton store now. Our price only \$695.00 Terms one third down and the balance in twelve monthly payments. Your car accepted in trade.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN clean as a whistle and ready for the road. Four door type, perfect paint, tires above average, low mileage, 1929 licenses. On e third down, balance monthly. The price is only \$325.00 and we'll

#### GIBSON'S SPECIALS

1927 ESSEX COACH, a nearly perfect car, some new tires, paint bright and like a new car, quiet motor and no chassis rattles, 1929 licenses. A good value at \$350.00 and terms that will appeal to thrifty buyer.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE APPLETON BRANCH

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale FORD—Roadster with new battery and license. Tel. 9616J2.

AT A SACRIFICE Four door. Used very little. Has had the best of care and is like new in every respect. A-1 mechan-

new in every respect. A-1 mechanical condition. Fully equipped, 1929 licenses, all accessories, in fact everything in a motor car for convenience, safety and comfort. Nothing else to buy. Beautiful buff color with green striping. Will sacrifice at \$573 off original price. Tel. 4189, 109 N. Durkee St. (Upstairs).

GOOD WILL USED CARS You don't realize the full benefit of our "Good Will" Policy on Used cars until you've heard us explain it to you. Come in today. FORD Sedan.

FORD Sedan.
CHRYSLER Coach.
PONTIAC 1928 Coach.
FORD 1925 Touring.
HUDSON 1925 Coach.
CHEVROLET 1927 Coach.
CHANDLER 1924 Coach.
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
(Distributors) G.M.C. Trucks. Oakland Pontiac

> **BRANDT'S** BEST BARGAINS Dodge Coupe ......\$225 Chevrolet Coach .....275

1925 Ford Tudor
1925 Ford Coupe
1926 Buick 4 pass. Coupe <...
1926 Ford Coupe
Cadillae 61 Phaeton
Hupmobile 1926, Straight "8"
Sedan AUG. BRANDT CO.

650

USED CARS-1923 Dodge Coupe. 1926 Hudson 7 pass. Sedan. 1925 Nash Special Coach. 1925 Nash Special Co. 1928 Essex Sedan. 1927 Chrysler 50 Coach. APPLETON NASH CO. Tel. 198.

1926 Essex Coach.

1926 Paige Coach.
1926 Paige Coach.
1923 Chevrolet Roadster.
1 Harley Davidson Motorcycle in very good condition.
VALLEY AUTO SALES
224-26 E. College Ave. Tel. 5052.

THE MOST DEPENDABLE USED CAR-A USED BUICK

Here you can buy a used Buick or any other used car-on a small down payment. Your present car is acceptable as cash.

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	USED BUICKS	
	1927 Sedan	\$94!
Buick	1923 Sedan	32
Buick	1926 Country Clu	ь
Coupe		68.
Buick	1925 Coach	67.
Bulck	1924 Brough	64
Buick	1924 Roadster	44
Buick	1920 Touring	

#### **MISCELLANEOUS**

MAKES	
Ford 1926 Roadster	\$125
Chev. 1926 Coupe	238
Reo 1926 Sedan	643
Nash 1926 Coupe	445
Paige 1926 Sedan	748
Hudson 1925 Coach	283
Essex 1925 Coach	273

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

127 E. Wash. St.

Open evenings until 9 (Buick Service.)

Auto Trucks for Sale SARFORD TRUCK-4 ton for sale cheap. First class condition. Very little used. Tel. 28 Greenville, Wis.

Garage—Autos for Hire GARAGE—For sale, 10x16, Call 1561 1215 W. Lawrence. WRECKERS- Appleton

WRECKERS— Appleton Auto Wrecking, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stocks bought. 24 hour towing service. Tel. 3834, 1419 N. Richmond. Repairing-Service Stations 16

AUTO BODIES BUILT— Wrecked cars rebuilt. Acme Body Wks. Wis. Ave.-Freedom Rd. Tel. 1398. Wanted - Automotive

FORD-Roadster, 1926 or 1927 mod-el wanted, Tel. 1015.

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Business Service Offered ASHES—And rubbish hauled. Very reasonable. Clay for filling and black dirt. General Trucking. D. Berzill. Tel. 3465-J or 316. ASHES—And rubbish hauled, Storm windows removed, odd jobs, gener-al trucking, etc. Tel. 3159. CAR WASHING-At Smith's Livery Tel. 105.

And general Sheet Metal Work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks., (with Hauert Hdw. Co.) Tel. 185. ASHES— Rubbish and baggage hauled. Wm. Stolt. Tel. 1512. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Repaired. Free call for and delivery. Harry Macklin, Tel. 510-W. ROOFING—Let us make it easy for you to have a new roof or make the old one secure. Our terms and PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's. 128 S. Walnut St. STORM WINDOWS- Taken off screens hung. Monthly contract on window washing. Valley Window Cleaners. Phone days 465. Eve. 1862 CARPENTER WORK— House work a specialty. For estimates. Tel. 2715.64. Building and Contracting 19

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 HEMSTITCHING- And picoting &c per yd. While you shop, All work guaranteed. "The original Singer Store," 113 N. Merrison St. "Easy to Read—Easy to Use"

#### Trains Must Run

ON schedule! A newspaper must also be run on schedule to be a successful news and ad medium.

That is why certain deadlines have been made necessary after which no advertising is received for the next immediate issue. The Post-Crescent deadline is 11 A. M., day of publication.

The traveler who reaches the station early receives better service. The same holds true with the Advertiser who is early with copy.

The Appleton Post-Crescent

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

Laundering LAUNDERING—Curtains, blankets, fancy linens. Tel. 2615. WASHINGS—And ironings wanted. Gentleman's preferred. Tel. 4304R. WASHINGS- And ironings. Curtains, blankets. Tel. 3024.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 BAGGAGE HAULING- Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. Harry H Long, 115 S. Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445, 800 N. Clark St. MOVING—Local and long distance. Ashes hauled Tcl. 4440J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 INTERIOR—Decorating. Tiffany a specialty. Tel. 1282. C. Jones. PAPERHANGING— And painting. John Kersten. Tel. 4021. PAINTING- Paper hanging and wall washing. Tcl. \$17: W. J. But-PAINTING— Inverior and exterior Poetzel Bros. Tel 2164,

Printing, Engraving, Binding 23 PAINTING—And carpenter work Phone 1941W. Ed Herman. Repairing and Refinishing 29

#### ing & refinishing. 110 S Wainut. Tel 966 Appleton Specialty Furn. Co. EMPLOYMENT

FURNITURE-Upholstering, repair-

Help Wanted-Female COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer temporarily for work on Friday and Saturday; later for full time. Write letter giving experience, age, church preference, salary and references. Direct reply to F-46 Post-Crescent. CHAMBER MAID—Must be experienced. Apply after 7:30 P. M. Briggs Hotel.

COOK— Competent wanted before middle of May, Mrs. G. E. Buchan-an, 1005 E. College Ave. Tel. 716. lady. Call Mrs. John Planz, 615 No. Center St. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS-

Steady all year work, good pay from start. Do not apply unless you can and intend to work steady. Modern Mfg. Co., New London, Wis.

Help Wanted-Male BOY-18 to 20 yr,.. to work on poul-try farm Good wages. Tel. 9603R11. DISH WASHER-Wanted at State

FARM HAND- Wanted. Reliable experienced for general farm work Tel. 159F3 Hortonville. MEN-Immediate jobs open for airplane mechanics, pilots. We will help finance you while training for gov. license. See Mr. Aylesworth. Olympia Bldg. Hrs. 1 to 5. MAN—Who has had experience at gasoline station. Apply Marston Bros. Co. 540 No. Oneida St. Do not

MECHANIC— Thoroughly experi-enced to take complete charge of garage shop. Must have hand tools and be able to do welding. Single man preferred. Call Fremont 200 for appointment.

MAN—For general farm work. Tel. 9620J3. Ernest Wendt. MAN-Or boy over 17 wanted to work on farm. Tel. 9610R13. MAN-Wanted. For general farm work. Tel. 9640J3. MAN— Wanted at Bellevue Ice Cream Co. 121 No Superior St. RELIABLE MAN TO MANAGE

Small Appleton manufacturing business. \$300 monthly. \$250 cash deposit required to cover material. Give phone number. Address F-30 Post-Crescent. SALESMAN—Wanted. For outstanding line of Paints and Varnish Enamel. City or country. For further information call 208, between 8 A. M., 6 P. M. 3019 after 6. YOUNG MAN-To join our organization as junior salesman. No experience necessary. Sales training and assistance. Leads furnished. Finkle Electric Shop.

SALESMAN WANTED Good proposition for one who

reliable and energetic to sell quality paints, direct from factory to user. Write Peerless Paint Co., Appleton, Wis.

YOUNG MAN— Energetic, next appearing. High school or college student preferred, who wants to make money in spare time. Call at 411 E. Atlantic St. or Phone 991. Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 3

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 33
RURAL SALESMEN—You can make \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year if you are willing to work. We have an opening in our sales department for several clean-cut, aggressive salesmen. Experience not necessary as we train those who are accepted. If you have a car and are not afraid to work, we can place you in territory where you can earn while learning. This is a sound, conservative selling position with a good future. Give particulars about yourself in first letter, also phone number. phone number. Address Employ-ment Manager, Dept. 55, P. O. Box 1031. Madison, Wis. ALESMAN—Would like to interview high grade man between 25 and 36 years of age. Must have good change.

personality, initiative, high LOOSE HAY—For sale. Tel. 9621R4 school education and MANURE—Horse and cow. bookkeeping experience. Salary while learning. Salary while

Situations Wanted-Male 37 CHAUFFEUR—Wants private driv-ing. Reference. Tel. 970314. Joe Schmitt. Time Superior St. Tel. 4429. Schmitt

#### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CAPITAL OFFERED- A young man desiring to locate permanently in Appleton will invest from \$5,000 CHEESE FACTORY—9,000 lbs. of milk flush. \$4500. \$1500 down. Bar-gain. Call after 6. H. W. Jeske, Mgr. Pauly & Pauly Cheese Co. 204 N. State. Tel. 3957.

CENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE With stock and fixtures, doing a fine business. Two acres of land with the store with an eight room modern dwelling on the same lot. Owner will exchange for city property in any nearby town or for farm of 40 to 120 acres.

347 W. College Ave. Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

OTEL Barber Shop, Soft Drink Parlor, all in one building at Caro-line, Wisconsin. For sale or exchange for modern residence in Ap pleton, Oshkosh, Neenah or Me-nasha, Inquire of R. H. O'Brien, Oak St., New London, Wis. Phone 269 W

sale. Will trade for city property or farm. J. N. Felton, Black Creek. Tel 9601R2 TAILORING BUSINESS— For very good location with steady customers, good income. Garment press machine and everything you need to go right to work. • Write F-40 Post-Crescent.

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 MONEY-To loan. E Z terms, long time. P. A. Kornely. Appleton, Wis.

MONEY-To place at 6% on Appleton city property. See R. E. Carn-cross. Tel. 537.

#### LIVE STOCK

All ages. Tel. 9657F13. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULL-Holstein, ready for service R. J. Schaefer, R. 1, Appleton. Tel Greenville 27F4. CHESTER WHITE BOARS- 4, for sale. Tel. 9621R4.

EWES-14 Due to lamb the first of May, Inquire Lolla Zink, Kaukauna Tel. 188. Exchange Stables. R. 7. App Tel. 2113J.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICKS— Heavy laying strain. S. C. W. Leghorns. Lone Oak Hatchery. Tel. 9603R11. LEGHORN CHICKS-And hatching eggs at Driessen Hatchery, Little Chute. Phone 16M. BABY CHICKS-Wisconsin Accred

Wanted-Live Stock

BADGER FURNACE-For sale. 120.

Fuel, Fred, Fertilizers

DIRT-Black, for sale. For shrub-bery and lawn. Wm. Agen, R. 4

SAWDUST- For bedding or pack-

Household Goods

in Appleton will invest from so, out to \$10,000 in a good business proposition Write F-44 Post-Crescent.

HEESE FACTORIES-Several fo

FARM LOANS—We have \$1,500,000 to loan to Farmers F. M. Blahnik Loan Agency, 304 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets BULL DOG-Pups, English pit, Reasonable if taken at once, 1020 S. Waldon Ave. CHINCHILLA RABBITS-Pedigreed

Tel. 150. HORSES—Good lowa heavy Sales Evahance Stables. John Dietzen. HEIFER-Fresh. Average flow 40 lbs John Willemsen, Cor. E. Wis. Ave., and Ballard Rd. Tel. 191. HORSES—Weight 1400 lbs. each Sound, Tel. Greenville 12-F4. HORSE-For sale, Tel. 9641R-2. HORSE-5 years old, weight 1350.

Tel. 9610J12.

ited. Booking orders every day for future delivery. Call 611 and let us book your requirements. Badger State Chickery. CHICKEN COOP-For sale, 1205 E. Pacific St. Tel. 862R. HATCHING EGGS— Barred Rocks, for sale, Tel. 9634J11.

COWS— Wanted. Springers. Hol-stein and Guernsey. Must be young Call W. J. Arnold. Tel. 119 or 3878

#### MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

BABY BUGGY-Very good condition. Also baby crib. Prices reasonable. 1322 W. Spencer St. Phone 4863. E. Pacific St. Tel. 862R.

**Building Materials** SPECIAL—Unleading a car of fresh
Portland cement Haul yours out
of the car, i will pay you. One car
extra special red cedar shingles. Get our price. Medina Coal, Flour & Feed Yard. Medina Lumber.

BALED HAY-Timothy and clover mixed. Tel. Greenville 27F23. H. CORNSTALKS—One stack for sale Julius Scifert. Tel. 27F12 Green

Appleton. FEED— Just received a carload dairy and pruten feed. Prices reasonable. Outagamie Equity Exchange.

STATE ST. NO. 512— Room and hoard for girls. \$5 a week. Tel. 4345J. Salary while reactions and the salary while reactions and salary with the Burroughs Adding Ma-co. chine Co., Green Bay, Wis-lead. Konz Box & Lbr. Co. Tel. 2510

#### Household Goods

BED—Spring and mattress for sale. Tel. 973W.

MERCHANDISE

CLEARING SALE On used furniture. Regardless of price. We must make room for new stock. Tables in round and square, from 6 to 12 feet. Chairs in wood from 6 to 12 feet. Chairs in wood reats and leather seats. Buffets from \$8 to \$20 China cabriets, odd dressers, bed davenports, leather and wood rockers, steel and wood beds, spring and mattresses, 1 antique solid walnut bed, gas stoves of all kinds. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave. ished room.

DINING ROOM— Set and bedroom set. 828 W. Commercial St. DINING-Room set for sale cheap.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Complete. Also feather bed. 1508 No. Morrison St. Tel. 4455J.

ICE BOX-100 lbs. capacity. Used yr. Tel. 1928R Menasha. LIVING ROOM SUITES- New, Mohair and Velour—Must go at lowest prices on account of store being overcrowded. Din store being overcrowded. Din-ing room suites, new and used. Bed room suites, the best quality and most beautiful suites you've ever seen. Breakfast sets, odd dressers.—Everything in the line of furniture, stoves and rugs in new or used. Must go at lowest prices as we need the room. Trade in new or used. Must go at lowest prices as we need the room. Trade in your old furniture as first part payment. Bal. easy terms. Open evenings. Appleton New and Second Hand Store 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Bldg.

LIBRARY TABLE—Oak. Reasonable Tel. 1669J. MUST SACRIFICE LEAVING CITY WED. Universal gas range, elevated oven \$25; library table; card table; 4 panel screen. Appleton Theatre, evenings 7 to 9 or phone 4553. RANGE—Combination, gas, coal and wood. In fine shape. Also Grand Leader Base Burner. Both stoves a real bargain for quick sale. Call at 200 N. Durkee.

RANGE—Coal and wood. Like new Priced right for quick sale. 1315 W. Prospect Ave., or call 3137. SUN ROOM SET—Three piece—set-tee, chair and rocker. Will sell cheap. Gas stoves, used, from \$5.00 and up. A big selection of used rockers, prices from \$2.00 and up. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. Cullege Ave SEWING MACHINES—We buy, sell, rent and furnish parts for any mch. made, for elec. or others. Mchs. \$5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel 973-W.

SINGER ELECTRIC MACHS - On approval, Liberal disc. for your old mach. M. T. Skowlund, Agt, 618 W. Col. Tel. 1664. SEWING MACHINE-New. leaving town. 317 No. State St. up

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#### COUNTY EQUITY WILL HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Outagamie County Equity association will be held Wednesday afternoon at Seymour. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will attend the meeting. Reports of officers will be presented and plans for activitles during the next quarter will be discussed.

#### **TOOLS ARE STOLEN** FROM PARKED AUTO

Miscellaneous automobile tools were stolen from a Ford sedan belonging to Edwin H. Schroeder. 1806: Appleton-st. Sunday evening while the car was parked near his day in the lowering of rates on home. Mr. Schroeder parked the car for about 15 minutes and when he returned the tools had been taken. He has reported the case to po-

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#### AUCTIONS **Auction Sales**

SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY ON FARM
Friday, May 3rd, 1 P. M. On the farm of Guy R. Seigel, located about 2½ miles south of Royalton, 4½ miles Southwest of Northport; 5 miles north of Weyauwega and seven miles west of New London. The following personal property of Guy R. Seigel will be sold to the highest bidder: One wagon box and wagon, one hay rack, one hay rake. wagon, one hay rack, one hay rake, one grass mower, one spike drag, one spring tooth harrow, one hay one spring tooth harrow, one hay rake, one steel wheel wagon and rack, one manure spreader, one coal wagon, three walking plows, two sets of harness (heavy), one sulky cultivator, one corn binder, one grain binder, one spike tooth drag, one disc harrow, one breaking cart, one hay tedder, one double wagon box and wagon, one calf, one seeder drill, one set sleigh bobs, one light and heavy single harness, one DeLaval separator, one tank heater, one brush sythe. harness, one DeLavel separator, one tank heater, one brush sythe, one three horse electric motor, one dump wagon, fifteen heifers and cows, five horses, fifteen tons of hay, three tons straw, one hay fork and rope, one hundred bushels of the begin at 7:30. and rope, one hundred bushels of cats, nineteen chickens, one hundred fifty bushels of corn, small tools, sliage (60) tons, one sulky. Peter Holst, Trustee, Waupaca, Wisconsin. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer. Tel. Greenville 9-F-4. Morgan & Johns, Attorneys for Trustee. First National Bank Bidg., Appleton, Wis.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH—Auction sale at the Wm. Sturn farm at 12:30 p. m., located 1 mi. north of Menasha on Cemetery Road. 8 milch cows, registered buil, heifer. Delco light plant, 20 cords hard wood, manure spreader, tractor, 100 bu. oats, team of horses, and all machinery and household goods. Terms made known day of sale. Wm. Sturn, Owner, C. W. Buboltz, Auctioneer.

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Break Comes When New York Dealers Announce Acceptance Decrease

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Review and Outlook-Signs of easier conditions in the money market were observed Monbankers acceptances and on loans negotiated over a period of from 1

to 3 months.

the street 1-4 per cent under quota- put on the screen. tions that were ruling a week ago,

Recently the New York federal reserve bank was quite a large pur- were fashioned of Belding silks. Emcluser of acceptances maturing dur- ployees who acted as models were ing the last week of this month and Miss Virginia Schneider, Ramona the first week of May. Bankers Gehin, Florence Schultz, Jean Suysaw some significance in this and venberg, Ruby House, and Rosetta felt that it might mean that when Selig. The garments on display the bills matured they would not be were frocks of printed silk, sport renewed and that this might lead to sport dresses, street dresses, enanother money squeeze in the early sembles, evening dresses, and capes.

supplies as well as by cessation on date time money. Rates were quot- stitches in it, and it required nine ed from 8 to 8 1.2 per cent for from months to complete it. months to the end of December and from 8 1-4 to 8 1-2 per cent for will be given at 2:30 and 4 o'clock maturities hanging between 1 and 3 Wednesday afternoon. months. On the average time money may be said to be half per cent lower than when it reached the maxi mum of the year a few weeks ago, With these changes in money rates and the steady fall in the renewal rate for call money the feeling is spreading throughout speculative circles and among interior who recently moved to California, at banks that the federal board has the regular club meeting at the assochanged its policy from one of en- ciation building Monday evening. forcing restrictions on credit to that

of easing credit conditions. This is not true and the fact that such an opinion is gaining ground and is leading to a resumption of large stock market operations is causing anxiety within the federal

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and sort, business all year round, for Mrs. William Weyenberg, 108 Elm-sale or trade for city property or farm. P. O. 98 Menasha, Wis. Mrs. William Weyenberg, 108 Elmpital, April 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Attractive, furnished cottage located at Utowana Beach on beautiful Lake Winnebago. Only 15 at St. Elizabeth hospital April 24. Mrs. John Otto, 1424 N. Division-st,

#### LOCAL MAN DENIES

May 1. Zepherin was arrested by animal attacked him. Sheriff Fred W. Giese on complaint of Emil Buss, Appleton. Buss charges that Zepherin ordered shrubbery from a concern and when he came to deliver, Zepherin became angry and kicked him. Buss is the owner and operator of a dray line.

# SEYMOUR 4-H CLUB TO

An organization meeting of the Seymour 4-H club will be held Wed- ing watching the water and suddenly nesday night at the home of John darted into the road to run to the Kollings. Mr. Kollings has been the other side of the bridge. He ran di- a resident of Appleton from 1866 to tery. leader of this club for the last two years. Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will attend the meeting.

# **MENASHA COUNCIL TO**

Menasha - A special meeting of the Menasha city council will be held Tuesday evening to appoint an assessor to succeed Herman Lueckenbach, who resigned recently because of ill health. The meeting will

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#### THREE LOCAL DOCTORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. H. T. Johnson, Dr. Eliza Culbertson and Dr. G. W. Rastede will attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley association of osteopathic physicians and surgeons at hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Earl Hoskins of the X-Ray department of the Chicago College of Osteopath; and Surgery will speak on X-Ray As An Aid to Osteopathic Diagnosis. Clinics will be held, followed by round table discussions. A dinner will be served in the French room of the hotel at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Officers also will be elected.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SHOWING OF SILK FILM

A large crowd attended the first showing of "The Romance of Silk, rate came when New York dealers a motion picture in natural colors, announced that they had dropped showing the development of silk the acceptances 1-8 per cent. They from the growth of the silkworm to were followed by dealers in Boston the finished fabric, at Pettibonewho brought their market to the Peabody company Tuesday after will sing "The Blue Danube" by same level. It was reported that noon. The film was shown through there, were other dealers who made the courtesy of the Belding Silk even further concessions to the slow company of New York. Walter C. demand for acceptances and that it J. Miller, a representative of the was possible to buy these bills in company, lectured as the film was

Following the motion picture six girls modeled 35 garments which and an interesting display was a The time money rate was also af- wedding dress in the mode of 50 fected by reduced demand and larger years ago, worn by Miss Schultz. Another feature was the exhibit

the part of foreign banks of their of a pastoral scene in silk done by recent policy of shifting funds from Eugene Cato, a Japanese. The scene, the call money market into short which is worth \$2,000, has 2,000,000 Other presentations of the film

> ADELPHIANS ELECT STECKER SECRETARY

Everett Stecker was elected secretary of the Adelphians club of the Y. M. C. A. to succeed Colby Conn. Plans for a golf and tennis tour-

nament were discussed and committees are to be appointed to take charge of matches. Plans for another spring party also were made. Clyde Schwerbel and Wilmer Jennerjohn were admitted to the club. They are to be initiated at the next meeting of the group on May 6,

#### WINS \$25 BECAUSE DOG ATTACKED HIM

Albert Kersten, Kaukauna, was awarded \$25 from Joseph Heup Kaukauna, by Judge Theodore Berg in justice court Tuesday morning for St. Francis of St. Mary church. damages which Kersten suffered when Heup's dog attacked him on Nov. 23, 1928. Kersten claimed he ATTACKING DRAYMAN was walking along an empty lot when suddenly Heup's dog attacked O. N. Zepherin, Appleton, pleaded him and tore his trousers. Heup not guilty in municipal court Tues- claimed Kersten was trespassing on day morning of assault and battery a vacant lot and that he first teased and preliminary hearing was set for the dog and kicked him before the

#### **BOY IS BRUISED WHEN** STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Frank, Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. ard Mrs. Frank Austin, Little Chute, was bruished about the body when he was struck by a car owned and ORGANIZE AT MEETING driven by L. Conrad, New London, on the bridge across the Fox river in Little Chute Sunday afternoon. The boy was leaning over the railfloor of the bridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Cohen have returned from a trip to Illinois,

#### **BAND PLAYS INDOOR** CONCERT AT CHAPEL

Program Tuesday Evening Tuesday according to Frank Apple-Season

What probably will be the last indoor band concert of the season will be played in Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening by the 120th field artillery band, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8

cites a dramatic ede of his own composition.

Johann Strauss.

The evening's program follows: Concert waltz-Moonlight on the charged with reckless driving. Hudson ...... Herman Selection-It Happened in Nordland 3 CHILDREN SHARE ..... Victor Herbert Nero (The Burning of Rome) .....

INTERMISSION Florence Roate, Soprano

..... Carleton L. Colby

Hungarian Fantasia ..... ...... Theo Moses Tobani Star Spangled Banner ......

# DEATHS

Menasha-Peter Kenmeter, 62, died

Tuesday at his home, 303 Ahnaip-st.

MRS. SOPHIE WALKER Menasha-Mrs. Sophie Walker, 89, died at midnight Monday at her homo 373 Nassau-st. She was born in Austria and came to the United States at the age of 24, locating at Chilton. She had been a resident of evening at a meeting of the Par-Menasha for the last 45 years. Survivors are Mrs. Kate Barrett, Fort View rural school in the town of Edward, N. Y.; Frances Walker, Greenville. He will discuss the agri-Menasha; Peter of Elton; Mike of cultural program planned for the Kaukauna: Ray of Chicago: and Joseph of Menasha. Twenty-nine grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Walker was a member of the Christian Mothers Sodality and Third Order of

#### JOSEPH NUSHARDT

Joseph Nushardt, 59, died at 11 company, and E. B. Daly, traveling forcion Chapp, pandenty director, o'clock Monday evening at his home freight agent of the company, were in Appleton Tuesday on an inspection with W. B. Basing, local agent.

Is6i in Bohemia and lived in Kaukauna for the past 41 years. He was born in the past 41 years are the past 41 years are the past 41 years are the past 41 years. He was born in the past 41 years are the a member of the Machinists' Union. claim agent of the railroad company, He is survived by his widow; two also was here Monday conferring sons, Joseph, Jr., and William, Kau- with Mr. Basing.

kauna; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Froehlich, Appleton; Mrs. C. Ripp, Neenah, and seven grand children. Funeral services will be held at 8 Rev. C. Ripp in charge. Burial will will be held. be at St. Mary cemetery.

MRS. LOUIS LEHMAN Mrs. Louis Lehman, 85, Outaafter an illness of about a month rectly into the path of Conrad's ma- 1913. Survivors are one son, Ed chine, and he was knocked to the Lehman of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. N. A. Matthes of Kau-

#### SCARIFYING STARTED ON STATE HIGHWAY 54

Scarifying was started on Highway 54 between New London and Black Creek by county road crews Will Be Last of Present ton, highway commissioner, cited scarifying the road it will be rolled. ton, highway commissioner, After This action is being taken to place the road, which is now rutted and full of chuck holes, in good condi-Workmen Monday started painting and repairing fences and posts along county roads. This work will take several weeks. Another crew is piling snow fence on posts above the ground. Next winter this fence again will be put up along

licodoto Berg in municipal will be Miss Florence Roate of Law. They are: Robert Schmidt, 1212 E. week. rence Conservatory of Music. She Opeechee-st, charged with driving 42 miles an hou, on E. College ave; Ellis it; first meeting at 4:30 Monday af-Peterson, Green Ray, charged with termoon at chamter offices. Military Symphony .... J. Hayden ave; Edward Springer, Sheboygan, SPEECH CLASS MEETS driving 36 miles an hour on College-

#### IN \$14,000 ESTATE

The estate of Charles Diley, total-Martha ...... Theo. M. Tobani county court before Judge Fred V. Vocal Solo-The Blue Danube .... Heinemann Tuesday morning. Ex- F. M. Ingler, class instructor. ...... Johann Strauss penses paid from the total estate heirs. Two sons, Ralph and Roy, among the three.

#### BEAR CREEK, FREEDOM SCHOOLS ARE PRAISED

Commendation of the teaching Balliet. He was born at Hortonville and had staffs and the teaching methods emived at Menasha for the last 51 ployed in the high schools at Bear years. During the last 15 years he Creek and Freedom was expressed has been engaged in the grocery by J. T. Giles, state high school inbusiness. Mr. Kenmeter is survived spector, who visited the two schools by his widow, three sons, John, Peter Tuesday. He was accompanied by and Clarence and one daughter, Mrs. A. G. Meating, county superintend-Edward McGlyn, all of Menasha, ent of schools. Mr. Giles was pleas-Funeral services will be held from ed with the new high school building St. Patrick church Friday morning at Freedom and declared it was one with burial in St. Margaret ceme. of the most modern buildings of its

#### COUNTY AGENT TALKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will give an address Thursday ent Teachers association of Sunny county during the coming year.

#### RAIL AGENTS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

T. A. Carney, Green Bay division freight and passenger agent of the 

Directors to Meet

Officers and directors of the Cathoic Home association will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at St. o'clock Tuesday evening at Catholic Mary church, Kaukauna, with the

2:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence at Kaukauna. Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist church of gamie-co ploneer, died Monday night this city will conduct the services, at her home in Kaukauna. She was terment will be in Riverside cemeassisted by Judge Henry Kreiss. In-

kauna, Mrs. M. H. Gleason of St. man will be held at 8:45 Wednesday Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. C. W. morning at the Brettschnelder fun-Stribley of Ft. Myers, Fla.; two eral parlors, and at 9 o'clock at St. NAME NEW ASSESSOR Missouri and Kansas and will reside grandchildren, and one great grand- Joseph church. Burial will be in St. child. Funeral services will be at Joseph cemetery.

#### C. C. TO CONSIDER POSTOFFICE SITE

Make Survey and BULLS AGAIN RULE Will Recommend Location to Government Officials

Appointment of a committee to take a survey of postoffice sites in the city and prepare a recommendation to the government survey party when it comes here in a few days, has been announced by W. O. Thiede president of the chamber.

Monday afternoon when they pleaded the activities of the two groups and Soloist on the evening's program guilty to charges against them, a meeting probably will be held next The chamber committee will hold

#### LAST TIME TONIGHT

Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C. A. public speaking class will be held at \$4.85 5-16. the association building at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the topic to be dis-Selection from the Opera ing \$14,972.22, was probated in cussed is How to Get Action. A review of the course is to be given by

A report of the committee in were \$5,943.94 leaving a balance of charge of dinner arrangements for \$9,028.28 to be divided among three the new toastmaster's club, composed of old and new members of each are to receive \$25, and a daughthe speech club, which will be held to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The committee in charge of the dinner is composed of John Watson, chairman, John G. Mohr. John Neller, Howard Menzner and Sarto

#### **AUTO CRASH VICTIM'S** CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of John Gray, Clintonville, who was injured in an auto-mobile accident on Highway 26 Sat- Atl. Gulf & W. Indies . . . . . 60 5-S urday, is improving, according to his Baltimore & Ohio ...... 122 physician. Mr. Gray suffered a com- Bethlehem Steel ......... 115 1-8 pound fracture of the right knee Barnsdall A ...... 41 and painful body lacerations in an Canadi an Pacific .......... 239 3-4 auto collision with a car driven by Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 225 1-4 Norman Herbst, Hortonville. He is Chicago Great Western Com. 18 5-8 confined to St. Elizabth hospital. Chicago Great Western Pfd.... 52 Chicago & Northwestern ...... 85 Philatelists To Meet

The Appleton Philatelic society

will meet at Conway hotel Wednes

day evening. C. A. Loescher of Men-

asha will exhibit his stamp collec-

Instructor III H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry of the Appleton vocational school, is confined to his hed with illness. He is not expected to return to his duties for the next two weeks.

Judges At Contest 

Bradford is Better

Funeral services for Leo Brink- has been ill for about a week. CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, easy; receipts 6 cars fowls 30@314; brollers 44@47; roostest 20. Turkeys 30. Ducks 24@39. Geese 13.

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# also opened with a block of 10,090 the gradual relaxation of credit conditions, tended to revive bullish confidence. Johns Manville ran up 6 points in the first few minutes of trading and Spiegel May Stern extended its gain to 4 points. Other early gains wereheld to a point or two but were distributed among a broad list of public utility, merchandising, food, oit and copper issues. U.S. Industrial Alcohol and Borg Warner moved into new high ground. There were only a few soft spots. United Anicraft dropping 134 points. Forcign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85 5-16. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,000,000 shares. Cluse Quotations Furnished by \$11.35 G11.55. Butchers medium to choice 250 to 200 lb. 11.50 glob lb. 11.20 glob. 12.30 glo

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Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 125 1-8

Columbia Gas & Elec. . . . . . 61 1-2

Corn Products ........... 95

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Dupon Common ...... 185 1-8 CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter loweripts 14,407 tubs creamery ex

Peter Kampes, town of Grand Chute farmer, has started razing the barn on his property. He will replace the old building with a modern structure. The work is expected to take several weeks.

Judge at Antigo

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner left Monday for Antigo where he was to preside at sessions of court this week. He was accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter. They expect to return to Appleton the latter part of the week.

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75 Illinois Central 136 1-1 lings 12 00 @13.25; she stock largely 150 (25 higher: outestanding medium grades 9.75; bulk 9.25@35 for weighty offerings; stockers and performed to the week.

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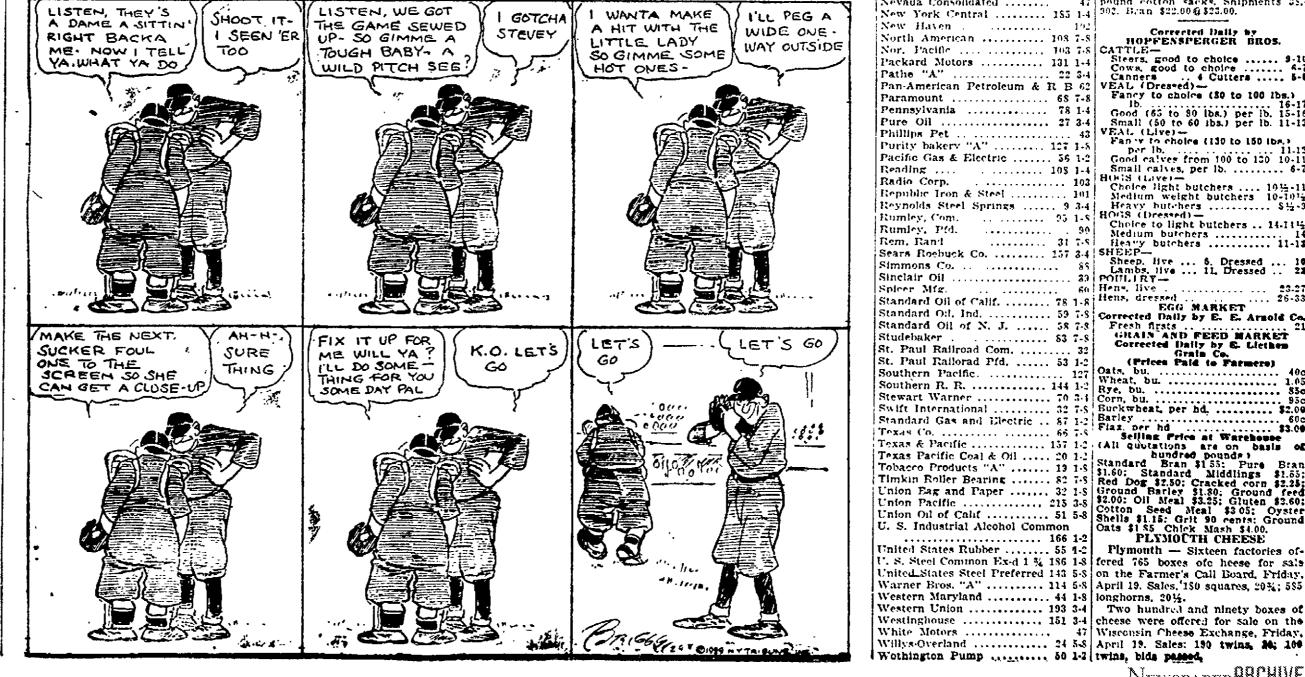
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#### **b**e loyal to your **CHEESE FACTORIES.** FARMERS ARE TOLD

500 Attend Meeting of Producers' Federation at For-

people attended the get-together meeting of the National Cheese Prochildren entertained and recitation.

Gus Brickbauer, president of the

Instrumentol music was furnished by Verron Kundiger and his son Donald. The former entertained with violin, the latter accompanying with

cheese in their factories in the Forest Junction district, Herman Kundiger and Koepsel, cheesemakers, were awarded prizes in the form of clocks

In awarding the prizes, Mr. Swo boda said: "If all the cheesemakers in the federation produced as good cheese as these three men are produring throughout the year, vastly more cheese would be consumed and the farmers would get from one to tages of cooperation, the future of two cents a pound more for their cheese than they are now get-

for turning out a quality product is factories, creameries and a special feature of federation meth- plants," said Mr. Brickbauer. odš. It has developed into a unique contest for the benefit of the cheesemaker who turns out a quality product even at the cost of being 'cussed' by some of the patrons of his

better to win a prize. Three of the four cheesmakers in this community

Community singing of patriotic and federation songs in which pupils of the school took the lead was one

charge of the meeting were a teachers committee consisting of Helen their financial safety. Flatley and Laura Wildenberg; a Ohm, Verron Kundiger, and Edwin Koepsel.

member of the platform program. Rainbow Garden Orchestra.

She Testifies

you can bet she is not wanted in a

party," testified 19-year-old Virginia

inquest followed a roadhouse party

Dancing and lunch closed the ex-

FARMERS MUST UNITE

In commenting on the Forest

Junction meeting, Mr. Swoboda said

that it was one of a new type and

that one of the same kind would be

held in each district of the federa-

tion. He said that heretofore in the

arrangement of federation meetings

a mistake had been made in not ex-

tending invitations to the wo-

men and children. If the wo-

the federation they will be able to

hold had in line when he loses heart

and begins to waver. If the children

are taught the meaning and advan-

the National Cheese Producers' Fed-

all over the country among cheese

these plants and offering patrons in-

ducements to leave their own plants

"A great disturbance is apparent

eration will be secure.

and sell cooperatively."

men understood the purinciples

the death of one of the party.

Funeral Services for Harry S. Richards Will Be Held were a counter Wednesday Afternoon

Madison - (A)-Funeral services or Harry S. Richards, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school. will be held in Grace Episcopal church here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under direction of the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin.

Dean Richards died suddenly in Boston Sunday, while attending a meeting of a legal study committee. Classes at the university will be isinissed Wedinesday out of respect

to the law school head. Friends, co-workers in the univerity, and law colleagues paid high tribute on learning of the death of

Dean Richards. Among the eulogies:

Marvin, M. Rosenberry, chief jusice of the Wisconsin supreme court "Dean Richards aroused on the part of those who knew him best a feeling of genuine admiration and affection. He was an outstanding figure in legal education In this country. In a literal sense he gave his life to the cause he loved, and died while on a mission for the advancerecognized attainment, although his work as an administrator no doubt obscured and to some extent hindered his achievements—in that field. Personally he was a most estimable and loveable character, fond of the outdoors, optimistic, enthusiastic

and a delightful companion." Glenn Frank, president of the University-"A profound sorrow has sin in the death of Dean Harry S. Richards. He had served the University as dean of its law school for 26 years. The tradition of his scholarship, his service and his spirit will remain permanently to enrich the life of the University. His scholarship brought him to a position of authority in his field. Death found him at a task of legal re-assessment and restatement to which his profession had called a group of its most distinguished minds. A man for whom we felt—a genuine affection

ias left us. Prof. C. K. Leith, chairman of the university, department of geology and intimate friend-"I feel a deep fellows that are going about among personal loss. Few men have possessed his happy combination of wide knowledge of affairs, shrewd and to deal with the corporations on judgment and common sense, a dry the grounds of the patrons becoming rich in a few years, are only 'kidhumor which lighted up his pointed comments on current affairs, and, back of it all a spirit of kindliness "If farmers are to succeed they must unite in marketing organizaand fairness."

Prof. W. H. Page, of the law tions of their own, adopt the methods of the business man, turn out a school:-"The death is a terrible quality product, set their own price, loss to the law school, to the asso ciation of American law schools, and to the cause of legal education gen-He advised all farmers to remain with their cheese factory organiza- erally. His unselfish devotion, sintion as the most effective means of cerity, earnestness and great ability made him one of the leaders in the John Seybold acted as chairman of advancement of legal education. The

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circus winter quarters at Baraboo Wisconsin delis at Kilbourn, live in and nature lover here. Two sheds at the rear of his home are filled, first with stuffed animals and blids,

many from the Ringing circus. "One of the Ringlings was a colrave me that mounting" pointing to feather coats, and scores of other i the double head of a calf, born near birds and beasts are in the two Prairie du Sac, and mounted on a sheds. red wood looking like colored curly

Mr. Ochsner has so many articles small sheds that walking through them is difficult. There is the sacred ox of India. Ringling winter quarters, where it died. There is a circus cobra, appar ently dead these many years, because its body has started to shed scales that once shined as the :ep tile graced the shoulders of some

fair snake charmet. There is the baby leopard, big headed and big boned, cubs of many wild and domestic ani mals according to Mr. Ochsner. He has mounted it in a characteristic pose. A sea lion, long gone from its small sea in a circus wagon, is dusty and flat on the floor of the calin. Its offspring, once glossy-coated, now

Many other foreign animals and

Prairie du Sac-(P)-Memories of from Wisconsin, occupy the walls. the days when Ringling Brothers floors and cases of the dusty little woodshed museum

When he is not busy with his bees in the Baraboo hills, across the picturesque river, Mr. Ochsner mounts the shed of E. D. Ochsner, beckeep the heads and horns of deer killed er, dog fancier, taxidemist, hunter by Wisconsin hunters. The other shed is literally filled with these heads, some waiting for their ownwith deer heads he is preserving and ers, others for sale by the taxidermounting for hunters, and, second mist. The tools of his trade are in this shelter, along with many mounted birds and small animals, Black squirrels, gay-plumed ring lector of rare woods," said Mr. necked Chinese pheasants, bats, two Ochsner, conducting a visitor funereal loons, odd-looking in their through his museum recently. "He regularly designed black and white

The taxidermist's other interests are bird study and dog raising. In a kennel that extends the length of of curiosity crowded into his two his two-acre lots, Mr. Ochsner raises wire-haired fox terriers, doberman pinschers, and Skye terrlers, his presented from the kennels being devoted mostly to the first named dogs.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S SON IS **EMPLOYE OF STATE**

Madison-(P)-Robert, son of former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, is a full-time employe of the state

He started working there Feb. 1, although no announcement has come from the department of his employment. He found he needed only a small amount of academic work to graduate from Madison Central occupies a high, dry shelf, where high school in June. He took the full the years add to the greyness of its time position and is working outside of office hours for his diploma.

State bank department employes birds, presented to the taxidermist are exempt from the civil service, so by the great circus before it moved young Zimmerman was not asked to

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pass a test on his ability to operate future work of his father, Governor adding machines and inscribe in Zimmerman has not announced his heavy departmental ledgers. "Bob" as he is known to his Mad-

ison friends, said that the period of his employment depended upon the at Armory.

Trades Council

The Appleton Trades and Labor evening at Trades and Labor hall. Reller Skating Wednesday Routine business matters will be

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Hall here Monday evening, one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in this locality. The program was so well planned that at least some parts of it appealed especially to each person in the audience. Federation speakers instructed the older people in federation principles and history and trained younger element with music, drills

federation, made a strong appeal to the farmers to forsake their present methods and to do their business as a unit, according to the pattern supplied by business men. F. G. Swoboda, fieldman

federation, gave the history of the Graf, above, of Chicago, at a corfederation from its organization oner's inquest the other day. The down to the present time and enumerated the services that it has which resulted in an auto crash and performed for farmers in the organization and out of it.

MAKERS AWARD FRIZES As a result of producing fancy

by the federation.

"Awarding prizes to cheesemakers

have qualifed to receive prizes."

of the features of the program. The local committees that had

Pictures representing federation

farmers committee, consisting of the meeting. Before introducing the position of Wisconsin's law school is John Seybold, Charles Schaefer, and numbers, he gave the audience a due chiefly to his introduction of H. L. Bastlan; and a cheesemakers' hearty welcome and said that the modern methods of law feaching and Roosevelt Straight 8 by

